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DOUBLE HEADER WON BY SIKESTON TEAM

Caruthersville came to Sikeston Sunday from all quarters of the couna 5-inning game at that. The Caruthersville team had one home man from St. Louis, one from Perryville, two from Herrin, Ill., one from Pas- cisco. cola, and one from Northeast Arkansof Charleston umpired the game and it a few weeks ago. He said the

Well, to start with their team had never played together and didn't know that he will stand with Bryan in the how to work together, while our latter's attitude toward the League of school boys worked like clockwork at Nations, and say it would be rather intimes, batted three pitchers out in consistent with some of the ex-Speakfive innings, made 3 runs in the er's recent speeches in the House eulofirst, 4 in the second and 11 in the gizing Woodrow Wilson and his fourth. Caruthersville made 2 runs in the second, but could make no more. There was something wrong with Kinder's pitching and they could to remove ill-feelings that might have not connect with the sphere. With a existed at one time betwene Bryan and scohe of 18 to 2 against the visitors, Clark. Whether that "something" they were willing to close the game came about through intermediaries or and start on the second. The visitors correspondence is a matter of doubt. smashed the ball good and plenty for Kinder in the first inning and scored 5 Bryan's attitude since he left the runs. Shirley Bloomfield was put in State Department are of the opinion for Sikeston and the visitors could that he has made clear to Clark that not put over another run while our there was a "misunderstanding" at batters rallied in the fourth inning Baltimore. and made 6 runs and held the lead to

It was not a good exhibition, but Sikeston fans were very glad that Case Will Go to U. S. Supreme Court their team handed such a beating to the crack Caruthersville team.

Next Sunday Cape Girardeau will play Sikeston in this city and a good bill of exceptions and assignment of game is looked for.

GREEKS CAPTURE TURKISH

Many Guns and Other Spoils Also Taken When Entire Army Corps Is Surrounded.

London, June 25 .- The Greek legation here has received official information that the Greeks campaigning against the Turkish Nationalists in the Smyrna district surrounded a Turkish army corps in Philadelphia (Ala-Shehr, 83 miles east of Smyrna), taking 8000 prisoners with guns and other booty.

MARYLAND TAKES NO STEP TO AID DRY LAW OFFICERS mostly by charity.

Baltimore, Md., June 23.-The police or other state officials are under no compulsion to aid the federal authorities in the enforcement of the prohobition law, State Attorney General Armstrong rule in an opinion to-

Maryland has not yet enacted any concurrent prohibition enforcement

"Congress," the Attorney General said. "has not seen fit to confer or attempt to confer any authority upon a Miss Edmunds left Saturday for a state officer to enforce the provision brief visit with relatives in Commerce of the Volstead act, and, therefore, no before going to Oklahoma. state official owes a duty as to its en-

Graves-Shuffit

Miss Garnet Graves and Raymond Shuffit both of this city, were married Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, Judge J. C. Lescher officiating. In order to "slip one over" on a bunch of their frineds, who were watching at the City Hall for the wedding party having previously threatened to duck them in the swimming pool, Shuffit and Miss Graves motored a few miles out the Charleston road and waited for a friend to bring Judge Lescher. After the ceremony, which was performed by the roadside, they all re- home of Mrs. Clay Stubbs to a parturned to Sikeston. When the newly- ty given for her sister, Virginia Freethat evening, their friends concluded playground. The young folks who in- Illmo. they were mistaken and that the evening.

ing the city. The men threw the tires Bernice Farris, Tylene Kendall, Honhad disappeared.

Pumps .- Pinnell Store Company.

CLARK, IT IS RUMORED

Misunderstanding' at Baltimore Said to Have Been Made Up

Washington, June 23.-Persistent try to chew up and spit out our ag. rumors here have it that William Jengregation of "school boys", but their nings Bryan intendes to undertake behired teeth failed to take hold and lated amends for his treatment of Sikeston gave them the worst drub- Champ Clark in 1912 by nominating bing they have ever received, and in him for President at San Francisco next week. Clark is at his home in Missouri. He said before leaving here on their team, three professionals it was too hot and long a trip across the desert for him to go to San Fran-

For months the rumor has been curas. Their main man, Umpire Powell, rent here that Clark and Bryan had was not with them, but Joe Howlett "made up." Clark was asked about did not please Caruthersville a little report was "interesting," but professed ignorance as to its origin.

Those close to Clark scot the report works.

Nevertheless, it has been apparent here that "something" has happened

Those claiming to be aware of

NEWBERRY EXCEPTIONS FILED

When Record is Printed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25 .- A error filed for Senator Thomas H. Newberry and 16 others counvicted last March on charges of corruption ARMY OF 8000 NEAR SMYRNA in the 1918 senatorial election has been approved by Judge Sessions in Federal Court and the case will go to the United States Supreme Court as soon as the printing is completed, it

520,000 GERMAN WAR WIDOWS

Geneva, June 25,-Recent statistics published in Germany on that country's war losses state that 1,350,000 men were killed.

There are today 520,000 war widows, according to the statistics; 1,-130,000 war orphans and 500,000 maimed or consumptives supported

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Allan Matthews of St. Louis, Missouri Pacific auditor, visited Thursday evening with Sikeston rela-

tives and friends. Miss Jessie Edmunds has resigned her position as stenograhper for the Norrid Land & Loan Co., and accept-

ed a position in Bartlesville, Okla. About 350 people attended a ban-

quet in Charleston Thursday evening, June 24, by Royal Arch Chapter No. 19 and the Charleston O. E. S. Among the guests were the following Sikestonians: Mr. and Mrs. James Moccabee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Emory Matthews, Miss Nina Marshall and Miss Margaret Shanks, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. Anthony, A. C. Haffner, Lonnie Harrison, A. C. Barrett, J. H. Galeener, Milton Haas, Wade Norrid and John Inman.

Quite a number of boys and girls were invited Friday afternoon to the dulged in the games and did justice were Vivian Dye, Frances Fisher, Glenda Montgomery, Lena Matthews, Theives stole automobile tires Ford Bowman, Margaret Clymer,

and Daniel McCoy.

A Choice Caruso Selection

No. 87304

'A Vucchella (d'Annunzio) 10-in. \$1.00

No. 87305

Vieni Sul Mar! (Over the Sea) 10-in. \$1.00

No. 88127

Aida...Celeste Aida (Heavenly Aida) 12-in. \$1.50

Dreams of Long Ago (Carroll-Caruso)

No. 88376

No 88373

12-in. \$1.40

Lost Chord (Proctor-Sullivan) 12-in. \$1.50

THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST SIKESTON, MO.

Then and Now.

operate among mountains.

zation since Caesar, but it has been session. ounctuated by many a retreat.

We are witnessing now this pro-

The United States never knew a

For a moment we glowed with the white heat of heroism. For a day we ascended into the raefied at- Pinnell Store Co. mosphere of pure devotion to human-

We embraced the exalted ethics of Jesus and were ready to "save the world." We were brothers to all, to the British, the French, the Russian, the Italian, and we were ready, to our young girls, members of the B. B. world safe for democracy."

But it was too much for us. The force spent itself. It surged backward. Now partisanship rages. The light has gone from Uncle Sam's face and we behold a sneer.

Whereas we saved, we now spend in wildest extravagance. Labor grabs. Capital profiteers. Politicians snarl. when the armistice came, "now let's go. Mrs. Blanton and Rosemary will go home and fight."-Frank Crane.

ed the crowd that thronged the streets cool and shady, furnished an excellent and Tally Sams visited Sunday in Spend a few days in Chicago on legal the guest of her cousin, Miss "Jack" public and guaranteed it to be a safe young lady herself was our informant,

Mrs. Charles Lacey and children marriage would not take place that to the delicious refreshments served, of Bloomfield arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Lacey's sister, Mrs Wm. Utley.

Illmo. It was broad daylight and the Betty Gould, Birdine Schroff, Geneva Sikeston and vicinity for the past for the farmer.

Tax Reduction Necessary

the star that molds the tear. The mand of the business men of Missouri dulge in the luxury of geeting marchemic affinities and physical attractor for a special session of the State ried these days with as little hestions that operate among molecules Legislature to reduce the income tax itation as can the farmer lass and lad. was formerly Miss Fannie Roush. and the corporation franchise tax. The high cost of living has scared the All force is rhythmic. None is Information coming to the offices of city man. As one woman said, "The Burkhardt of St. Louis came down continuous and uniform. The wind the Asociated Industries of Missouri high cost of living for one makes the Sunday to look after their farming inlows in gusts, the blood circulates indicates that hundreds of business high cost of loving for two out of the n throbs the seasons come and go, men have written personal letters to question." Even so with the sweep of vast spir- tative anouncement that he was con- riage troubles pass over the heads of Rowland Smith and Lois Smith of lished by Ab. Zumwalt, an 80-yearitual laws. The centuries also are sidering calling a special session in the farmer boy wanting to take unto Charleston composed a dinner party old tiller of the soil who lives on the farmer boy wanting to take unto rhythmic. History has tides like the August and urging that he should not himself a wife consider those articles at the Hotel Marshall Sunday even-

indorsed the resolution of the Asso- cent and shelter 28 per cent. There has been an advance of civili- ciated Industries favoring a special

The war, with its gigantic menace, income tax for 1919 was reduced 40 As to food, there is nothing we have called forth the enthusiastic idealism per cent by a refund will have no ef- to buy but sugar, coffee, tea, occapresent law has been in effect since higher, purer peak of idealism than before the first of this year. The expense, while even a very poor youth dred Kimes, Lauretha Erdmann, Lyonly posibility of reduction for the can buy such kerosene as the young The dullest shone. The grossest vied current year, therefore, is by act of man starting out is likely to need. with the finest to cast their lives, the Legislature in special session. their fortunes, their all into the sacri- Such a session would save money for and sundries include furniture and dith Sellards and Vernon Skillman.

Nice new patterns in Men's Ties .-

H. C. Pratt and son of Virginia Ill., are visiting at the Homer Decker home. Mrs. Decker is a daughter of Mr. Pratt.

Miss Lena Vick entertained twelve last man and dollar, "to make the Club, Friday afternoon. The Club members meet once each week.

> The farmers alone, the labor unions alone, the banks or the manufacturers alone cannot flourish by themselves, but successful industrial conditions de-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton and "The war's over," said a doughboy, little daughter left Monday for Chicago on to Bay City, Michigan for an extended visit with her parents, Mr Mrs. Nellie Estes, Miss Grace Estes and Mrs. Harry Dailey. Harry will business before returning to Sikeston. Albright.

her handsome home on Center St., Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed rates because they are losing money. From a news clipping sent from and she with her daughter and sons, Kendall at their home near Kewanee. If they were trying to skin the publication of the collection of t left Saturday for St. Louis to join Walter Ridgeway, former editor of Mr. Smith, who is devoting his entire from a moving train Thursday at Mildred Kimes, Elizabeth Stallcup, The Fayette Advertiser, has been in time to the management of the busines of the Aerocruiser Corporation train moving slowly, was just leav- Harrell, Evelyn Smith, Nell Yanson, several days gathering data for some of America. The Smiths will go withspecial articles for a Dallas, Texas, in a few days, to Detroit, Michigan, bers in the United States. and made off with them. Some wom- er, Louise Shields, John Galeener, Little River Drainage project, the wa- engines for the Aerocruiser are be- who came Saturday to bring her mothfrom the train and then climbed out tas Lee, Frances, Mary and Ruth Bak- publication. He will specialize on the for an indefinite stay. The large en saw the act, but before they could Spencer Black, Elmer and Louis Carl termelon sales o rganization, the ing constructed in a Detroit factory er, Mrs. B. L. Bowman here for an divers get in touch with the police, the men Erdmann, Kendall Sikes, Hershell Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bu- and Mr. Smith, the general superin- extended visit with relatives, returned Chamber of Commerce and Board of Infantry. A program of the beauti-Tyer, Lynn Smith, Lyman Fox, Jack reau, and the Improvements of the tendent of the company, wishes to home Monday morning. Mrs. Jordan Aldermen should get together and pre-Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Stubbs, Robert and Russell Goetting Mississippi River as a shipping line be in close touch with the work at all was accompanied by her neice, Miss pare to fight this increase on behalf the American Forces in Germany was

Farmer Boys and Girls Can Marry.

The same law, says the poet, molds There has been no letup in the de- Very few classes of people can in-

sea. Evolution is by waves. Pro- fail to do so. In addition, a number the cost of which have increased the ing. gress goes forward two steps and re- of busines organizations, including the most: Clothing 100 per cent, food 90 treats one. The universe breathes like St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, have per cent, fuel, light and heat 51 per We do not have to be dressed up

all the time as does the clerk or teach- ed the festivities at the Montgomery The necessity of a special session er in town ,so a few store clothes can home were Dorothy McCoy, Birdine of corn and potatoes every year, raisis as great as ever. The decision of last a long time. The price of over- Schroff, Geneva Harrell, Tylene Kenthe Supreme Court under which the alls would not break anyone surely. dall Louise Shields, Virginia Freefect for the year 1920 because the sional fruit, flour or cereal and a few Vivian Jackson, Nell Yanson, Marsundries. Fuel means effort but not

Sundries have increased 63 per cent, lamps. These are high. Most girls in love are willing to get little expensive furniture for a few years if the bridegroom shows a disposition to provide comforts and such conveniences as he can contrive.-The Progressive Farmer.

'Ladies And Gentlemen' Barred.

Portsmouth, England, June 25 .-The use of the words "ladies" and 'gentlemen" is to be discontinued in the parish so far as he is concerned, says the Rev. Bruce Cornford in his parish magazine.

"The words have now absolutely no pend on a state of prosperity that meaning," he writes. "Foolish class extends to every citizen in the state. distinctions should have no place in His mother 'woman,' while no one are seeking another raise on their young calves. See Walpole at the would insult St. Peter by calling him rates in all towns in Southeast Mis- Meat Market. gentleman. The parochial council con- souri where they serve the public. sists of men and women."

Plumbers in East St. Louis went on strike and could not be induced to work by the offer of \$12 a day. They

Norma Bowman of Poplar Bluff.

IT LOOK LIKE MCADOO **WILL GET NOMINATION**

The Democratic National Convenhairman, delivered the "keynote" seech, devoting much time to the league of Nations and the peace trea-Senator Glass of Virginia, the iministration choice for chairman o the Resolutions Committee, appeared early to have won out over Senato Walsh of Montana for the place. There an indication that a group of in lependent delegates plan to seize the covention and run away with it for their presidential candidate. If this program is carried out, William G. McAdoo, despite his former withdrawal from the race, will be nominated within six ballots. The most optomis McAdoo enthusiasts predict his mination on the fourth ballot. Talk of the McAdoo boon resulted in reviv of reports of combinations between Palmer and Cox to check the McAdoo movement. It is believed the McAdo group will try to halt such an effor by withholding their strength and make Palmer and Cox fight it out and on the second choice McAdoo's strength would be turned loose t tampede the convention,

The Democrats are treating the wo men much better than the Republicans in the matter of representation of the 1092 delegates at the convention 100 are women. There is an equal number of men and women on the National Committee. All planks which relate particularly to women's interests are being turned over to the women for heir recommendation. Altho there are as yet no women on the Resolutions Committee, some of the leaders think

> Mrs. Henry Ferrell returned Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Elizabethtown, Illinois.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolder Monday, June 28, a son. Mrs. Bolder

Mrs. Phil Price and Mrs. Frances terests in this section.

A party was given Monday afternoon to celebrate the 12th birthday of little Miss Glenda Montgomery. Among the young folks who enjoyman Ford Bowman Lena Mathtews, Letha Scott, Clark and Rex Smith. garet Clymer, Elizabeth Stallcup, Milman Fox, Meredith Lee Elmer and just as I have done for 60 years." Louis Carl Erdman, Lynn Smith, Sharron Pharris, Hershell Tyer, Mere-

The boxing bout between Otis Bryant and "One Round" McBride, to take place at Malone Theatre the evening of July 5th, is being discussed on every side. This fight promises to be the best ever seen in this part ble. I got relief right away. I had of the country. The pugilists are evenly matched equal in weight and heighth. McBride, who hails from Milwaukee, has fought the middle weights of the army and has conquered a number of his class since his release from army service. Bryant's record is well known and tho' a hard fight is expected, Bryant's friends are confident that he will not be defeated. Seats for this event are selling rapidly at the Bijou.

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. Mrs. T. E. Duffy and sons of St. are asking for permission to increase the report. of the citizens of the town.

WESTMINSTER GETS ANOTHER LARGE GIFT

Fulton, Mo., June 21 .- President E. E. Reed of Westminster College has on opened in San Francisco Monday, just announced that the latest gift Homer Cunnings, temporary of \$100,000 from the General Board of the Northern Presbyterian church, means that when his present financial program is carried out the school will have assets in buildings and endowment in excess of one and one-half nillion dollars. The gift follows closely after that of \$100,000 made to Westminster by the Rockefeller Foundation some weeks ago.

In addition to this the board of trustees of Westminster has authorized a campaign through which it is expected to raise \$200,000. A new gymnasium, the ground for which was broken during the commencement week, will be erected at a cost of \$100,000. These sums will give an additional half millio nto the \$1,000,000 assets already possessed by Westmin-

The new James Chrisman Swope Chapel, the gift of Mrs. Margaret Chrisman Swope, formerly of Kansas City, was dedicated during commencement.

A big home-coming for former audents will be a feature of commer ment week exercises in 1921 and a committee from the almuni association is arranging the details.

H. I. Green, newly elected athletic director of the college and former Missouri University man, will arrive here within ten days. Green will be the first all-year-round coach the school has had and will be in charge of all branches of athletics. Former students of the college in Fulton and elsewhere have formed a "Blue Jay Association," and will assist Green in developing the athletic spirit beyond a stage ever known to the school.

FARMER USES SAME SEED ON HIS FARM FOR SIXTY YEARS

80-Year-Old Tiller of Soil in Boone County Got Start Through Father in 1860.

Columbia. Mo .- Rounding out his sixtieth year at farming without once nanging the variety of corn and po-Mrs. E. H. Smith, E. Harold Smith, tatoes he raises, is the record estab-

> "I started farming on a creek-bottom place when I was 21 years old," said Zumwalt, "and my father gave me a quantity of old-fashioned blue seed potatoes and some white seed corn. I have used the same variety ing my own seed. I have never had to buy a single bit of either.

"I now have a grown son, who is farming for himself, and he has started out using the same variety of corn and potatoes, with good results. He plans to raise his seed every year,

OLD RESIDENT GIVEN UP BY PHYSICIANS

"Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trounot eaten for 10 days and was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days but for this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.-Hess & Co.

FOR SALE-Thre milk cows with

We have been informed that one of This is the same corporation who, a Sikeston's popular and capable young fe wmonths ago, attempted to sell ladies plans to give an announcement Miss Vivian McMullin of Dexter is some of their stock to the gullable party in the near future. Since the and paying investment. Now they there is no doubt about the truth of

lic with losing stock, they should be Sikeston boy, Elbert Golightly, who is prosecuted for attempting to sell with the American Forces in Germany, worthless stock, and if it was, and is scored a decided hit as a female imas good an investment as they repre- personator in "Oh, Lucillee' a musical sented it to be, they need no boost comedy given under the direction of of rates to pay a reasonable dividend. the Y. M. C. A. Golightly took the Mrs. T. J. Jordan of Little Rock, Again, the Sikeston public hold no part of Miss Cynitha Jordon. Four-

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The Voters' Duty to Vote

The Missouri primary election will in November. Vote! be held Tuesday, August 3rd. The people, as divided into political parties, will then nominate candidates for State, County and district officers. The contest after the primary will be between the men thus nominated. The men who are defeated in the primary will be eliminated from consideration in the November election. The public officers will be chosen from among the nominees of one or the other of the two great parties.

It is therefore extremely important that each party should nominate its best available man for every office. The party's chance for success. and its record for service if successful, will depend largely upon the character of the men it nominates.

Special importance attaches to the candidates for the State Legislature and Congress. These are the bodies which make the laws under which the people of Missouri must live. And the laws are for all the people. The representatives who make the laws attempts of a particular class to conment, such as the voters have the freedom. power to create by their wise and intelligent choice of honest, conscienti-

count. That vote which is cast for officer.

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday Evening, June 30

Mr. Richard A Rowland and Mr. Maxwell

Karger present the great

NAZIMOVA

"EYE FOR EYE"

From Henry Kistemaecker's marvel drama,

"L'Occident." Adapted by June Mathis snd

directed by Albert Capellani, in seven

gorgeous acts.

Fatty Arbuckle

"Fickle Fatty's Fall"

Admission 28c and 17c

the best man in the primary wil count

Things in San Francisco are at the poiling stage at this time and nothing is hotter than Senator Reed. The log roller is doing a splendid job so far! think of his course in the Senate, Hel has been the greatest help the Republicans have had in the Senate and can now go with them bag and bag-

Some little talk has been going the rounds among some of the church of a rational program of waterway depeople that Sunday baseball should velopment. It would serve to put the be discontinued in Sikeston Possibly next Congress in the mood for meetso. But do these same good people ing this question honestly and intelliwish to take from the man who works every day in the week the only recreation that he has a chance to get. Some few of we poorer workmen have no cars to drive about the country for rest and pleasure, but do have the should represent all the people. The opportunity through the summer of vitalizing our rivers another opmonths of witnessing baseball that portunity that the senatorial clique at trol the State Legislature or Con- makes us forget for the time being Chicago overlooked.—Post-Dispatch. gress should be resisted. The con- that we were once poor. For goodtinued freedom of the people depends ness sakes don't try to force any blue upon a truly representative Govern- laws on those who enjoy just a little

Missouri's Waterway Declaration.

The Missouri delegation to the San Francisco convention will present the draft of a waterway plank which will Europe depends for food.

tion with a plank of 25 meaningless ed in a platform. But a genuine in- selected from a number of examples. terest could surely be manifested in twice, for it will have another chance the subject, a recognition of its paraand a definite, adequate program might be outlined. Such a pronouncetion be hoped for.

> ed with purpose and resolutoin, would down. compel every candidate for Congress on every ticket to discuss the question and to commit himself to the support gently. Such a mood as that, such a Congressional attitutde of mind, is an essential preliminary to the needed waterway legislation.

It is to be hoped that the San Francisco convention will see in this issue

The Way Victory Lies.

It is not necessary that the national Democratic convention shall declare It has come to the ears of The for beer or wine, or make any specific ous, broad-minded men to represent Standard that some of the parties who declaration in favor of any sort of them in both the primary and the gen- have been doing some of the petty liquor. But if the party is true to its thieving are being protected from ex- principles it must protect against the But a vote will never count for con- posure by officers of the city. An invasion of the rights of states, comstructive good if the voter stays at instance: One citizen had about 60 munities and individual citizens by the home on election day. It will count gallons of gasoline stolen from his prohibition enforcement act and the for just as little if cast for one of garage. The police officer went to the methods of enforcing it. It is bound the wild, visionary schemes knowns as man and paid him for the gasoline to protest against the regulation of "a thrid party.' To be of service to with the understanding the parties the home and the personal conduct of his country, the voter must make his would not be exposed. How in thun- citizens in matters harmless in themchoice between the two great parties der can such a thing be passed by the overthrow of personal liberty and into which the intelligent men and when hardly a week passes but what selves, by a Federal bureaucracy, and women of America have divided them- some house is entered, and presumably its constitutional safeguards, based selves, for only by so doing can his by the same gang? On behalf of the upon fundamental principles and emvote have any influence uopn the fin- law-abiding citizens of Sikeston, The bedded in laws which have the sancal determination of public policies. Standard asks the Board of Aldermen tion of wisdom and experience. These And it is the duty of every voter to force the arrest and exposure of safeguards are the bulwarks of freenot only to vote but to make his vote these culprits or cut loose from the dom. If they are undermined the whole structure is endangered.

> The issue is not booze in any quan ity or quality. Because the evils of he liquor traffic were the occasions of prohibition legislation, the public is confused as to the real issue. This issue is the assault upon fundamental rights and liberties under the pretense of destroying the evils of the liquor traffic. It is the revolutionary methods adopted to destroy liquor evils, which menace liberty and promise far greater evils.

If the Democratic party cannot stand for inherent rights, which were affirmed by the Constitution, for the liberty of citizens and the sanctity of the home against invasion for reasons that do not involve crime, it is not it to stand for anything. The party abandons not only its avowed principles, but American principles.

We believe that with a strong, pro gressive platform on other issues and a candidate of integrity and capacity, the Democratic party would win on a declaration for individual rights and iberties and against the tyrannies and absurdities of the Volstead act. needed in this crisis, when rights and reactionaries and fanatics who are blind to the lessons of history. We believe a majority of the people would support a party of principle. But if the party were defeated the defeat would be honorable and a prelude to victory. It will certainly be defeated if it yields to reaction, cowardice and evasion in either the platform or the

Public interest urges and the chance of victory lies in clear, sound conviction and unqualified pledges to stand or the principles of justice, right and iberty that are the life and soul of American institutions. -Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis teamsters who wen on vacation" because their demand for \$26 a week was not granted finally returned to work for \$34 a week.

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.-Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

The Seed.

By C. O. Carpenter

part of the country upon which not position to custom ginning offered by pay. only the United States, but much of many of the ginners. It is further proved by investigations made by the The Republican platform dismisses U. S. Department of Agriculture and low grade, due to weather conditions. the subject of waterway transporta- reported in Farmers' Bulletin No. 375. Frequently the gins, that had previ- build canning factory.

words. It may be conceded that a limited space to give many instances refused to buy the low grade cotton, ice cream in new \$30,000 plant. detailed program of waterways de- showing the advantages of custom forcing the grower to gin and ship velopment could hardly be incorporating ginning. However the following are this low grade cotton to the commis-

mount importance could be expressed kansas made this statement: "Of ton was purchased at three cents a cattle sold for \$50,0000 at sale here. ment, indeed, seems imperative in If we handle seed cotton we expect Memphis on which the cotton factor view of the fact that the industry of to make all the profit we can off the had advanced him \$75 a bale. At the nation is today partially paralyzed lint in addition to a profit from our some of the interior points prices as as he is concerned. Maybe by this from inadequate transportation and ginning operations. There are times low as one and two cents were re- ing church recently destroyed by fire. time he has found out just what the in view of the further fact that only when we get pretty well loaded up ported. However, both at the extremes rank and file of Missouri Democrats by the development and utilization of and have about all the cotton we can of high and low prices paid for seed way to develop sugar beet industry our rivers may adequate transporta- carry. At such times we are not very cotton it is evident that the grower here. anxious to buy any more seed cotton received less than he would had the Further, a waterway plank that and what we do buy is offered so the cotton been ginned and sold on really said something, that really puls- cheap we can't afford to turn it its merits.

> Another ginner located in Missouri stated that if his competitors would allow him to do so he would do nothing but custom ginning and that he could make a reasonble profit from custom ginning. When asked why gins did not all of them encourage planted a vineyard." custom ginning he stated, "Why, my dear sir, the gins here made from \$30 to \$40 a bale off the line this year. If they didn't have the cotton to handle they would go out of the gin business. The oil mills would get the seed anyway."

Jim Fitzgerald of New Madrid County, Mo., evidently produces a good ently does not receive the worth of single out the poor old vineyard. the cotton he produces. For, the following data furnished by two ginners show that these ginners made from \$50 to close to \$200 a bale off some of the seed cotton purchased from him. One load sold for 17 cents a pound, the highest price, so far as I am informed, paid for seed cotton

in Missouri the past season. This load weighed 1570 pounds and brought the grower \$266.90. It yielded a bale weighing 444 pounds that brought 72 cents a pound, a net price of \$302.81 after the shipping and selling charges were deducted.

Two other bales were sold at another gin, one weighed 1600 pounds in the seed and brought 15 cents and turned out a bale weighing 498 pounds for which the ginner received 78c a pound, \$388.44. The seed from this bale was sold at \$5 a hundred for planting purposes, presumably cause of the hgih price it brought the ginner. And, although it is hard to understand why the growers with their present market should desire to improve their staple, the high price for the seed added to the profit from the line made the ginner's profit \$192 in addition to that made from the actual ginning operations. The other bale for which the ginner paid 11 cents in the seed sold for 67 cents a pound, a profit to the ginner of over \$150 on the lint alone.

Harold B. Phillips, a Missouri farmer, was offered 10 cents a pound for two bales in the seed. He had the cotton ginned, shipped it to Memphis on January 26 and his returns dated March 5 show that the two bales sold for 47 and 411/2 cents, the lint netting \$100.49 over the price offered for both lint and seed.

Data submitted by Dr. H. T. Byars of Caruthersville, Mo., and published in The Progressive Farmer of June 5, show that on 11 bales of white cotton he lost \$1,759.98 by selling in the seed. He actually gained a total of \$541 on seven bales of low grade cotton by purchasing it from his tenants at prices offered by local ginners

A landowner at Hickman, Kentucky, purchased his tenants' cotton at prices offered by local ginners. On 43 bales he made a profit of \$1,279. losing on four of them and making a profit on each of the others. The highest amount lost on any one bale was less than \$9 while the highest made on any one bale was \$110.40.

The market for seed cotton at the larger towns in northwestern Tennessee seems to have run, on an aver age, higher than it did either in these sections of Arkansas where cotton is sold in the seed or in Southeast Missouri. Prominent citizens informed me that Dyersburg claimed the distinction of being the largest and best seed cotton market in the South. As high as 16 cents was paid for seed cotton on occasions. However, it was stated that the practice was to buy the seed cotton as low as practicable,

Disadvantages of Marketing Cotton in that there is a practice at that point | Missouri Weekly Industrial Review of docking loads of seed cotton an arbitrary amount, which dockage frequently runs as high as 20 pounds a Government, local, State and Nation- in acreage planted last year has been

frankly advocate the development of cotton usually results in the grower's ed over \$50 by ginning and selling, or industries, payrolls and production the Mississippi River and its tribu- receiving less than full value of his on the local market, a bale for which will languish. taries as the first step to be taken in crop is evidenced by statement of the he was offered five cents in the seed. Fulton-Work starts on new \$100,the construction of an adequate trans- ginners themselves, by the experience It appears that while at some points 000 gynasium at Westminister Colportation system. The plank recites of farmers who have both sold in in northwest Tennessee there is op- lege. that the Mississippi and its tributar- the seed and ginned a portion of their portunity to have the cotton custom Jefferson City-\$3,680,000 worth ies have 16,000 miles of navigable crop or who have ginned their cot- ginned, many farmers do not take equipment furnished state by federal waterway, which, if put into service, ton after offering it on the seed cot- advantage of this opportunity, giving government for road building. would provide transportation for that ton market, and by the continued op- no thought to whether or not it will St. Louis-Reduction in wholesale

> Of course, it is not practicable with ously refused to do custom ginning, sion merchants. If the ginner did ty Breeders' Association, held by

A prominent business man, banker buy this cotton he usually bought it Farmer Exchange for better prices. and owner of a gin in northeast Ar- at very low prices. Much of this cotcourse, it is best for the farmer to pound and one ginner informed me gin his cotton and sell it on its merits, that he had some of this cotton in

Will Rogers Says-

Of course the only way we have to over Shoal Creek near here. prove anything is by the Bible. I find Genesis 9th Chapter 20 verse, "Noah began to be an Husbandman and

The minute he got to be a husband he started in right away to raise the necessary ingredients to make what goes with married life.

Now Californians followed Noah's example, but fortunately in Noah's time there was no one to tell him he couldn't have a vineyard.

Why don't they pick on the Marrygrade and staple of cotton. He evid- ing that's in the same verse, why

Next verse, "And he drank of the wine and was drunken and was within his tent."

Now here is what shows the prohibitionist up so bad, for Noah was a chosen man, if the Lord didn't punish him where do they come in to tell somebody what to do.

The 1920 harvest crop laborer will not only be the highest paid, but also the best fed, housed and "mothered" in history. Civic and church organiza-Missouri and Nebraska are planning to be "father and mother" to the soldiers of the harvest arm. Kansas wheat growers have set the pace for fixing the minimum wage scale. The lowest figure to be paid is seventy cents an hour. It is expected that a similar scale will be adopted in the three other states. Large tents are to be erected where entertainment will be provided, stationery supplied and buttons sewed on by the "moth-



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THE VICTOR SHOP Derris, The Druggist Sikeston, Missouri.

That the practice of selling seed load. One grower at that point gain- al, political overhead must come down, reported.

prices from 75 cents to \$2 on shoes A large amount of the cotton sold announced by three shoe manufacturduring the last of the season was of ing concerns here.

Hortonville-Material assembled to

Joplin-Local creamery makes first Fayetteville-20,000 pounds wool

grown by members Washington Coun-Clarksville-50 high-bred Shorthorn

Joplin-Baxter Floral Co. of Kansas to build \$25,000 green house here. Republic-Contract let to erect \$25,-000 high school building.

Independence -Christians rebuild-Cape Girrdeau-Movement under

Slater-1,035 pound hog, largest ever slaughtered in Saline County, butchered by local farmer.

St. Joseph-Labor co-operative store incorporates for \$50,000 here. Joplin-Building concrete bridge

High price of potatoes will continue according to reports to department of There must be reduction in cost of agriculture. Reduction of 5 per cent

Columbia is in need of new and larg-

Columbia-From three 12,000-egg incubators, local poultry fancier ships daily 1,000 baby chicks by parcel post to various points in U. S. and Cana-

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every plausible reason being given the Day Phone 150 grower as to why his seed cotton was of low value. It was also stated

ISSUED TUESDAYS AN	D FRIDAYS	THE SIKESTON STANDARD	TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29
9.10	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	John Gosche, Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for material, supplies & etc.,	J. J. Rediger, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
106.38	Raymond Dumey Dragging road	A. J. Schlosser, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	etc. as shown by payrolls
19.25 4.50 16.32	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 3	as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by payrolls 139.95 Total \$1170.26
18.81 8.64 3.50	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 3	amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 9.
41.10	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	amts, paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Joe Stricker, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc. as shown by payrolls
13.65 9.00 House. 8.00	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	T. F. Gillin & Co., Bridge Lumber. 115.03 T. F. Gillin & Co., Bridge Lumber. 52,14 W. J. Haney, Supplies. 17.35	Joe Stricker, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
otal\$1621.20	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	W. J. Haney, Supplies 6.65 Total \$ 737.33	Joe Stricker, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
. CASES	as shown by payrolls	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 6	etc., as shown by payrolls
s\$194.26 s 115.00	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies &	etc., as shown by payrolls
ses 29.10 14.40	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies &	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
7.60 \$365.85	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by pay rolls	anits. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
WAY OF COUNTY REVENUE	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls. J	
Kingshigh- ,\$400.00	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	John Beckman, Road & Bridge work, including
y 500.00 mmerce 300.00	as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls \$ 58.22 John Beckman, Road & Bridge work, including
128.45 135.20 \$1563.65	as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
ditures.	as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies &	John Beckman, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
e flag\$ 49.48	amts. paid for labor, material supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies &	John Beckman, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
92.75 	amts. paid for labor, materials, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 8.20	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for wages, material, supplies &	etc., as shown by payrolls
3.45	Oswald Kapfler, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, materials, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by pay rolls	etc., as shown by payrolls 36.40 Louis Halter, Road & Bridge work, including
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	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	Marshall Land & Invest Co., ½ amt. for road work. 276.35 Burks, Smith Hwde. Co., road material
4.00	as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	J. E. Marshall Mdse. Co., nails
Total \$380.98	as shown by payrolls	Adam C. Schaefer, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies &	Corrugated Culvert Co., culverts for crossings 105.54 Total \$ 929.19
Y REVENUE FUND OTHER- WARRANTS	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Adam C. Schaefer, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies &	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 11
\$\$ 92.60 2409.30	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Frank J. Heuring, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for wages, material, supplies	E. A. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including
953.44 Total \$3464.14	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	& etc., as shown by pay rolls 8.40 Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including	amts. paid forlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
\$ 40.20 27.87	Geo. Heuring, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	amts. paid forlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
27.25 19.00 19.05	John Goscher, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls 28.00 Total \$1732.06	E. A. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid forlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
46.75 Total \$ 180.12	as shown by payrolls	DOLD DISTRICT NO. 5	E. A. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid forlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
\$1467.49 8.36 49.82	as shown by payrolls	Post Bros, Drain tile\$ 8.64	E. A. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
25.53 Total \$1551.20	as shown by payrols	H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materials supplies & etc.,	etc., as shown by payrolls
ND BRIDGE WORK.	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materials supplies & etc.,	etc., as shown by payrolls
NO. 1.	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materials supplies & etc.,	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., a s shown by payrolls
eluding supplies	W. J. Slinkard, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payroll	as shown by pay rolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
\$ 385,89	W. J. Slinkard, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 18.00	paid for labor, materials supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 58.10 Total \$ 805.70
supplies 25.00 cluding	W. J. Slinkard, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	amts. paid for labor, materials, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	DOAD DISTRICT NO. 10
supplies 16.70	as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material ,supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	Chas. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts.
supplies 103.30	as shown by pyrolls	H. Morrel, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls 8.00	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
cluding supplies 109.00	as shown by payrolls	H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
eluding supplies 307.80	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Chas. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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supplies 260,23 luding	Peter Slinkard, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materials, supplies & etc.,	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 54.96 H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including	as shown by payrolls
upplies 60.15 luding	as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by parolls 100.80	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
supplies 125.51	T. A. Wylie, Dragging road 5.00 Jeff Slinkard, Dragging road 12.80 T. S. Heisserer & Co., Supplies 7.30 Total \$1624.90	John Ledure, Road & Brdige work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrols	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
eluding supplies 98.76	T. D. Heisselei & Co., Supplies Transferration 100 Total probasio	Donat Scherer, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	A. F. Franklin, Road & Brfidge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
adding supplies	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 4	A. L. Drury, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	A. F. Franklin, Road & Brfidge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
eluding applies	Walter G. Irwin, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	etc., as shown by payrolls	Welman Bros., Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
23.00 mounts	as shown by payrolls\$ 59.50 Walter G. Irwin, Road & Bridge work, including	etc., as shown by payrolls 25.60 Joe Russell, Road & Bridge work, including	etc., as shown by payrolls
& etc., 60.40 mounts	amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 13.
& etc., 33.10	amts, paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 50.00	L. P. Gober, Road & Brdige work, including
Total \$1864.54	amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	Robert L. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$128.00 Harrison-Beardslee, Road & Bridge work, including
NO 2	Peter Bollinger, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	W. H. Heisserer, Material	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 10.45
etc., \$120.57	Peter Bollinger, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 8	E. H. Foster, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
amts. & etc., 91,00	Peter Bollinger, Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for material, supplies & etc.,	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	C. D. Cummins, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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amts. & etc.,	amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by payrolls
amts. 87,40	amts, paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 68.50	etc., as shown by payrolls 641.09 C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including
& etc., 46.20 ; amts.	M. C. Dunn, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
& etc., 10.40	Ed Nosler, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
g amts. & etc., 12.20	Ed Nosler, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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& etc., g amts. & etc. 11.00	as shown by payrolls	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for labor, materials, supplies, &	etc., as shown by payrolls

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29	THE SIKESTON STANDAR
(Continued from preceeding page)	Robert Thomas, Road & Bridge work, including
etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by payrolls.
C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts, paid for labor, material, supplies &
C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for labor, material, supplies &	M. E. Resler, Road & Bridge work, including
etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 14	Oran Special Read District
———	Warrants issued to Road Commissioners for taxes \$1405.54
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including, amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Bal. in Treas, all taxes colected to March 31, 1920. 45.37 Total \$1450.91
etc., as shown by payrolls\$153.10 Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including.	SikestenSpecial Read District
amts, paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrrolls	Warrants issued to Road Commissioners for taxes. \$5172.92 Bal. in Treas. all taxes collected to March 31, 1920. 81.86 Total \$5254.78
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	81.56 Total \$5254.78
etc., as shown by payrolis	GENERAL ROAD WORK, NOT INCLUDED IN ACCOUNTS OF ROAD DISTRICTS
etc., as shown by payrolls	Oran Special Road District, Dramshop Licenses \$ 200.00
amts, paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Geo. W. Workman, Bridge Lumber. 19841
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including, amts, paid for labor, material, supplies &	March 112.50
etc., as shown by payrolls	M. S. Murray, salary for April
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., asshown by payrolls	Marshall Land & Merc. Co., paid for building 176.22 Marshall Land & Merc. Co., sanding road. 759 90
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Marshall Land & Merc. Co., work on base line rd. 451.81 Marshall Land & Merc. Co., sanding road. 59.90
etc., as shown by payrolls	T. S. Heisserer & Co., road supplies
etc., as shown by payrolls	Western Wheeled Scraper Co., repairs for grader. 20.70 Western Wheeled Scraper Co., repairs for grader 27.50
amts, paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Sikeston Standard, road blanks 5,00 Skinner Kennedy Co., road blanks 2,21
Sikeston Concrete Tile & Culvert Co., tile & cement. 187.08 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., bridge lumber 25.74	Eugene Diltzgen Co., road blanks
Parish Motor Co., auto hire & etc	C. & A. J. Matthews, paid for road work
Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., bridge lumber 209.45 J. E. Mayse, Road & Bridge work	L. J. Dannenmueeler, refund on dramshop licenses. 67.67 Phil. Heuring, refund on dramshop licenses. 981
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 15	John G. Scherer, refund on dramshop licenses 230.85 Geo. & Andy Metz, refund on dramshop licenses 187.65
	Geo. & Andy Metz, refund on dramshop licenses 175.50 Albert Losse, refund on dramshop licenses 184.95
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	John Crippen, refund on dramshop licenses 105.30 Marshall Land & Merc. Co., sanding roads 447.54
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. \$ 37.00	Ostner Merc. Co., freight 4 cars gravel
paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	C. L. Blanton, printing road supplies
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	W. C. McCready, paid for supplies
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	Fred E. Black, road work near Vanduser 143.50 The Wesco Product Co., bridge paint 311.93 Total \$10044.52
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts.	
paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	RECAPITULATION OF RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	COUNTY REVENUE FUND.
as shown by payrolls	Receipts
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 268.04	March 31, 1920. Total amount of all receipts during year\$51,690.75
Emmett F. Burke, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Expenditures
etc., as shown by payrolls	Salaries & Fees County officers\$21,750.06 Books & Stationery, County officers2,821.98
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 29.00 Emmett F. Burke, Road & Bridge work, including	Cost of Insane person, paupers, County Farm &
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc. 13,563.90 Temporary relief for poor persons. 2,469.98
Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., bridge lumber 179.67 Marshall Land & Merc. Co., road work 276.35 Total \$1091.30	Bureau of vital statistics (Local Registrars). 517.00 Refund on Dram Shop Licenses. 498.85
	Fuel Account
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 16	Insurance (Fire, Tornado & Casualty
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc.,	Amounts paid for Road Right-of-Ways
as shown by payrolls\$90.50 Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts.	Jury warrants, inquest fees, interest on warrants. 5,195.46 Total expenditures
as shown by payrolls	March 31, 1920, expenditures over receips for year \$ 2986.41
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc	Amount due on outstanding County Warrants 10,360.50
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts.	April 1, 1920 Amount overdrawn in County Revenue Fd. to date\$13,346.91 April 1920 Unpaid Jury script
paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	GENERAL ROAD & SPECIAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	March 31, 1920. Total amounts of receipts during year\$37,060.84
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc.,	Expenditures
wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts.	Expenditures during year
paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	April 1, 1920. Amount of receipts over expenditures \$ 7,387.45 April 1, 1920. General road warrants outstanding.\$1,785.38
William Michael, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	April 1, 1920. Special road & Bridge W. Oustanding
william Michael, Road & Bridge work, including	
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	COURT HOUSE BOND ISSUE
William Michael, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Receipts
etc., as shown by payrolls	April 1, 1919 To amount on hand last settlement. \$7,933.00 Amount of Current Real & Personal taxes for 1919. 2,396.35
etc., as shown by payrolls	Amount of Current Merchants taxes settlement for 1919 91.75 Amount of Railroad, Telegraph & Telephone tax for 1919 762.21
	Amount of Back taxes and interest
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 17	TOTAL RECEIPTS\$11,456.49
E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	EXPENDITURES
etc., as shown by payrolls\$ 21.00 E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including	3 bonds paid (No. 13, 14 & 15) @ \$500.00 each\$1500.00 Interest coupons paid
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	March 31, 1920 To Balance in County Treasury\$ 8,256.49
E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	OUTSTANDING COURT HOUSE BONDS \$32,500.00
etc., as shown by payrolls	ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND. (Road Bond Issue.)
etc., as shown by payrolls	INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND:
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Receipts
E. Rob. Burns, Read & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	April 1, 1919. To Balance last settlement
etc., as shown by payrolls 129.75 E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including	To Railroad & Telegraph & Telephone tay for 1919 19 721 74
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	To Back taxes and interest
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Benton Bank, Interest on daily deposists. 4,449.12 Total Receipts
etc., as shown by payrolls	DISBURSEMENTS
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	To Interest coupons paid
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	10 Exchange paid on interest coupons 28.12 \$12,258.12
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	April 1, 1920. To Balance in Interest & Redemption fund\$135,906.75 Amount of Unsold Bonds \$500,000.00
etc., as shown by payrolls 12.00 Total \$ 635.27	ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND. (Read Bond Issue
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 18	BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION FUND.
Robert Thomas, Road & Bridge work, including	Receipts
amts. paid fo rlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	April 1, 1920. To Balance on hand as per last statement \$192,260.63 Amount received from State Auditor on Bont of Letter road 1,602.82
amts. paid fo rlabor, material, supplies &	Amount received from State Auditor, on Benton-Charleston road. 1,602.83 Standard Oil Co., refund on oil returned. 6.59 T. S. Heisserer & Co., refund overcharge on dynamite. 34.25 State Auditor 16 amount of other charge on dynamite. 124.20
etc., as shown by payrolls 88.70	State Auditor, ½ amount of estimate No. 1 work on Kingshighway. 134.20

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	State Auditor, ½ amount of estimate No. 2, work on Kingshighway. State Auditor, ½ amount of estimate No. 3, work on	
	W. S. Hutton, refund, error in pay roll. Total Receipts & Balance on hand	1,226.71 2.50
	Total faction of balance on hand	1195,979.26
	DISBURSEMENTS.	
	March 31, 1920. To amount of warrants issued during the	
	year, as per statement hereto attached	\$64,182.69
	April 1, 1920. To Balance on hand in Building & Construction fund	131,796.57
	Read Construction Fund. Disbursements	
	Warrant No. To whom paid Service rendered	Amount
-	185 Gallivan & Finch, Road Bond Attys, for March 1919 186 M. S. Murray, Engineer, ½ salary for March	75,00, 112.50
The second	187 M. S. Murry, Engineer, expense trip to Jefferson City 188 E. B. Johnston, Asst. Engineer, work with Surveying crew 189 J. Hubbard, work with surveyors.	38.17 4.31
1	189 J. Hubbard, work with surveyors. 190 Harry P. Reams, work with surveyors. 191 T. Cunningham, livery hire for surveyors.	5.00 5.00
	192 J. Robertson, livery hire for surveyors	6.00 6.00 140.00
	194 A. D. Daniel, Asst. Surveyor & Clerk	69.38 12.50
1	196 W. D. Denton, work with surveyors	2.50 12.00
l	198 John Hoeffler, road work & car service	18.50 10.80
l	200 Leo Tenkhoff, car service for road workers	5.00 1073.65
	202 Marshall Land & Merc. Co., building bridge, Sandywoods Twp. 203 Chris, Heisserer, fill to Ramsey Creek bridge	176.22 253.75
	204 Chas, Bertrand, spreading gravel Benton-Charleston road 205 Farmers Bank, Commerce, Mo., pay roll, Elles Gravel pit 206 Ernest Arterburn, salary Forman Gravel Pit (Ellis)	173.50 199.71 57.72
	207 Joe F. Ellis, Work & exp. Gravel pit	65.33 915.43
	209 First State Bank, Fornfelt, payroll Fornfelt-Commerce road. 210 T. S. Heisserer & Co., cement, dynamite & material for roads.	1131.67 550.15
	211 Hercules Powder Co., blasting powder Ellis Grave Pit 212 Benton Bank, Assignee, work & gravel, Benton-Charleston rd.	52.21 1434.40
	213 John Spaulding, Amt. due work on Benton-Charleston rd 214 Chas, Ruessler, Bridge & Culverts	628.63 1342.10
	215 John Beckman, Amt. due for gravel hauling. 216 Farmers Bank, Commerce, pay roll, Ellis Gravel Pit. 217 Joe F. Ellis, pay roll, hauling gravel.	127.90 247.52 414.45
	217 Joe F. Ems. pay roll, hauling gravel. 218 Gallivan & Finch, salary road Attys. for April	75.00 1094.86
	220 St. Louis Law Ptg. Co., ptg. road contracts & etc	85.40 150.00
	222 Farmers Bank, Commerce, payroll Ellis pit	228.37 47.39
	224 W. C. McCready, salary & exp. draftman	141.14 54.25
	226 E. M. Moore, work with surveyors. 227 Herman Scaredale, work with surveyors. 228 J. A. Clippard, work with surveyors.	5.00 5.00 2.50
	229 W. H. Stubbs, board A. D. Daniel et al	13.00
	231 Blodgett Motor Co., auto hire for surveyors	5.00 26.02
	233 Harry Reams, work with surveyors	2.50 7.50
	235 M. S. Murray, Engineer, salary for April	78.75 19.10
,	237 John Beckman, work and gravel Hickory Grove road 238 John Spaulding, dragging Charleston-Benton road	899.55 28.40 22.24
	239 Wm. Uelsmann, bridge lumber R. D. No. 1	8.62 134.44
	242 G. W. Marshall, blacksmith work Ellis Gravel pit	44.80 384.88
	244 Sligo Iron Co., R. R. spikes & etc	30.00 107.59
	246 Post Bros. Tile Co., tileing Ellis Gravel pit	72.04 493.20
	248 Chas. Ruessler, bridges, Commerce road	238.75
	250 John Beckman, gravel base line road (hauling)	248.80 47.50 18.54
	252 Benton Bank, freight on gravel to Baker's Switch	23.69 29.87
	255 Gallivan & Finch, salary as road bond Attys, for May	75.00 166.02
	257 C. Wright, work with surveyors	11.25 11.50
	259 W. L. Simmons, work with surveyors	22.50
	261 O. C. O'Kell, work with surveyors	28.91 7.00 2.50
	263 J. Wright, work with surveyors	2.00 140.00
	266 A. D. Daniel, salary and exp. as Asst. Engineer for May 267 J. E. Morrow, auto hire and work with surveyors	98.15 33.25
	268 E. M. Moore, work with surveyors	13.75 5.00
	270 Wade Miller, work with surveyors	8.75 12.50
	272 P. E. Eldridge, auto hire for surveyors	26.00 858.61 17.79
	274 Geo. D. Barnard & Co., supplies surveyors office	23.50 185.63
	277 Geo. Clifford, freight on car rock	64.48 5.00
	279 G. W. Marshall, blacksmith work	8.90 150.00
	281 Bucyrus & Co., repairs for machinery	2.09 48.00
	283 Farmers Bank, Commerce, payroll Ellis Gravel pit	614.04 152.00 1570.07
	286 A. S. Aloe & Co., supplies surveyors office	18.27 11.26
	288 John Beckmann, hauling gravel, base line road	896.60 46.83
	290 Scott County Democrat, publishing road contracts	50.00
	292 Benton Bank, payroll Ellis pit	500.00 12.00 16.81
	294 Benton Bank, freight car gravel, Salcedo	392.27 182.42
	297 W. C. McCready, salary and exp. for June 1919	140.00 101.84
	299 V. Magness, salary work with surveyors	56.75 95.30
	DuRee Marshall, salary work with surveyors	23.75 30.00 5.25
,	Dick Marshall, salary work with surveyors	59.00 11.25
	Aultman-Taylor Mch. Co., repairs for tractor	59.22 217.41
	Blackner & Post Pipe Co., car galvanized pipe	229.69 74.48 51.55
	John Beckmann, hauling gravel base line road	51.55 30.32 45.00
	313 Overland Auto Sales Co., auto service and repair work 314 Chas. Ruessler, bridge work, Manning Ldg. road	45.00 75.80
	P. H. Stephenson, telegrams and etc	7.11 75.00
	B17 E. E. Atherton, salary supt. Ellis Gravel Pit	150.00 346.11
		60.00 502.60 418.13
:	Benton Bank, paid Frgt. and demurrage on gravel	120.51 28.00
	324 Scott County Democrat, proof*of publication	10.00 8.55
	326 M. S. Murray, Highway Engineer, paid auto hire	16.46 138.01
	Aultman Taylor Mch. Co., repairs for road tractor	27.20 18.00 108.61
	330 Standard Oil Co., oil and gas Ellis Gravel pit	$ \begin{array}{c c} 108.61 \\ 3.68 \\ 10.52 \end{array} $
	333 Corrugated Culvert Co., material for Ramsey creek road 334 S. G. Adams Stamp & Staty. Co., stamp pads and etc	301.66 2.90
	335 W. C. McCready, salary as draftman for July 1919	140.00 75.70
-	337 W. D. Maddox, work with surveyors	27.30

T. E. Smiddy, work 3 Scott Dilli, car hire to 340 Ben Witt, work with st 341 Frank Witt, work with 342 O. C. O'Kell, work with A. Lancaster, work wit 544 Parish Motor Co., auto 545 J. W. Estes, work with 346 C. Baty, work with surv 347 W. Glascock, work with 348 E. B. Johnston, salary i 349 G. A. Campbell Jr., wor 350 Mills & Penn Garage, 351 A. L. Daniel, salary and 352 J. E. Morrow, work and 353 Chas. Harris, work with 354 Albert Rodgers, work w 355 P. E. Eldridge, auto his W. H. Heiserer, supplie Benton Bank, Frgt. 2 es Benton Bank, Frgt. 1 es 359 Finch & Gallivan, salary 360 Southern Construction 361 A. L. Drury County Tre 562 Scott County Democrat, 363 E. B. Johnston, Highwa

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364	Parish Motor Car Co., auto service for surveyors Mills & Penn, auto service for surveyors	74.94 3.50
366 367	Ben F. Frick, salary and expense surveyor. W. D. Maddox, work with surveyors. Ben Witt, work with surveyors.	$ \begin{array}{r} 110.14 \\ 31.20 \\ 31.20 \end{array} $
368 369 370	Frank Witt, work with surveyors	8.40 49.00
371 372 373	O. C. O'Kell, work with surveyors. T. S. Heisserer & Co., Assignee C. Baty, work with surveyors. W. Glascock, work with surveyors.	$ \begin{array}{r} 31.67 \\ 5.40 \\ 11.40 \end{array} $
374 375	T. Strebler, work with surveyors	$\frac{6.00}{140.60}$
376 377 378	A. D. Daniel, salary and exp. asst. engineer	100.10 46.25 49.50
379 380	P. E. Eldridge, auto hire for surveyors	66.00 2.55
382	C. Williams R, work with surveyors	$\begin{array}{r} 2.50 \\ 32.04 \\ 5.46 \end{array}$
384 385	Herman Loeffel, 2 cars gravel to Diedlstadt	32.56 36.76
386 387 388	E. A. Johnston, Amt. pd., express & etc	$\frac{3.56}{9.20}$ $\frac{24.08}{}$
389 390	Marshall Land & Merc. Co., Amt. paid for bridge work	1009.00 37.08
391 392 393	Benton Bank, payroll Ellis gravel pit. Frank Dye, salary as foreman gravel pit. John Phillips, work at Ellis gravel pit.	674.35 47.58 45.00
394 395	Pates Kent, work at Ellis gravel pit	$ \begin{array}{r} 1.00 \\ 8.00 \\ 75.00 \end{array} $
396 397 398	H. L. Blumenberg, payment on gravel pit lease	1.00 25.00
399 400	E. E. Hutson, Engineer, salary and exp. for September A. D. Daniel, work with surveyors	$\begin{array}{c} 241.07 \\ 14.82 \\ 7.50 \end{array}$
401 402 403	Albert Rodgers, work with surveyors	5.00 212.60
404 405	W. C. McCurdy, Draftman, salary and exp. for Sept Ben F. Frick, Dpty. Engineer, salary and exp. for Sept W. D. Maddox, work with surveyors	140.00 126.84 13.50
406 407 408	Ben Witt, work with surveyors	22.50
409 410	Warren Jackson, work with surveyors. Theo. Stribler, work with surveyors. Nick Halter, work with surveyors.	3.00 16.50 10.50
411 412 413	Owen Danberry, work with surveyors	3.00 35.50
414 415	John Hoffer, auto hire for surveyors	$22.00 \\ 8.00 \\ 104.38$
416 417 418	Chas. Harris, work on surveying gang	38.75 31.25
419 420 421	P. E. Eldridge, auto hire surveyors	89.00 5.00 7.70
422 423	J. E. Farr, supplies for surveyors	2.50 140.70 480.60
424 425	Chris. Heisserer, work Illmo-Manning Landing road E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., work Illmo-Manning Landing	122,50
426 427	Corrugated Culvert Co., car steel culverts	309.57 219.56 10.00
428 429 430	John Phillips, work at Ellis gravel pit	9.20 17.57
431 432	Aultman Taylor Mch. Co., repairs for road tractor	$35.20 \\ 7.50 \\ 104.00$
433 434 435	Bahn Bros. Hdw. Co., supplies gravel pit	9.58 4.12
$\frac{436}{437}$	E. E. Hudson, Engineer, salary and exp. for October	75.00 215.84 22.44
438 439 440	A. D. Daniel, salary as Asst. engineer	$65.73 \\ 40.25$
441	Albert Rodgers, work with surveyors Wad Miller, work with surveyors	30.25 2.50 2.50
443 444 445	P. E. Eldridge, auto nire surveyors	7.95 2.60 98.89
446 447 448	Parish Motor Co., auto hire and repairs	$\frac{3.80}{27.85}$
449 450	John Duffle, work with surveyor. Stanford Madden, 1st. payment work Kingshighway Stanford Madden, Highway Eng. salary and exp. for Oct.	2.50 900.00 212.98
451 452 453	Parish Motor Car Co., auto hire for engineers	27.74 1.25 7.50
454 455 456		9.00 2.50
457 458	W. L. Stribbler, auto hire for engineers. W. C. McCready, engineer, salary and exp	$4.50 \\ 68.20 \\ 44.47$
459 460 461	Ben F. Frick, salary and exp. as engineer	$ \begin{array}{r} 190.34 \\ 50.50 \\ 42.30 \end{array} $
462 463 464	W. B. Hancock, road work with surveyors. Albert Renfern, road work with surveyors. Froedelin Glassstetter, road work with surveyor.	40.80 7.50
465 466	Killian Glueck, road work with surveyors. J. W. Smith, road work with surveyors. E. B. Johnston, telephone expense.	6.00 5.10 3.37
467 468 469	Chris Heisserer, work on Manning Danding road.	551.50 323.19
470 471	Himmelberger-Harrison Libr. Co., bridge lamber: Kueffel-Esser Co., repairing tools civil engineers	$\begin{array}{c} 226.80 \\ 46.50 \\ 74.55 \end{array}$
472 473 474	Linson Dabbs, road material	$\begin{array}{c} 14.06 \\ 21.70 \\ 229.50 \end{array}$
475 476 477	Ruckert Architect Supply Co., supplies for engineers Corrugated Culvert Co., car culvert pipe for Manning road Scott County Democrat, printing highway engineers office Skinner-Kennedy Staty. Co., supplies for highway engineers	7.25
478	office	$ \begin{array}{c} 16.65 \\ 75.00 \\ 2500.00 \end{array} $
479	Louis Borcherding, Pt. pay on Oran-Perkins bridge First State Bank, Illmo., payroll Commerce-Illmo road	2150.00 785.34
481 482 483	Stanford Madden, 2nd, payment work kingshighway	2908.39 201.75
484 485	Parish Motor Co., repairs for highway engineer. Scott-Madrid Motor Co., repairs, on auto, gas and oil	17.99 35.00 50.60
486 487 488	Chas. Harris, work with surveyors	$\frac{32.00}{29.50}$
489 490	John Duffle, work with surveyors. W. C. McCready, work with surveyors.	5.00 67.20 5.10
491 492 493	Sikeston Herald, pub. 2 road condemnation proceedings. Scott County Democrat, pub. 2 road condemnation proceed-	44.00 58.00
494 495	ings	200.97 95.16
496* 497	W. C. McCready, Engineer, salary for November A. D. Daniel, salary as asst. engineer	72.80 59.40 193.11
498 499 500	C. E. Clark, Work with Surveyors. W. B. Hancock, work with surveyors.	$38.00 \\ 24.00 \\ 21.00$
501 502 503	Albert Renfroe, work with surveyors. Henry Clay, work with surveyors	6.00 7.00
504 505	W. C. Carysine, work with surveyors.	18.60 14.40 59.00
506 507 508	Claude Hinkle, work with surveyors and chris Heisserer, work on Manning landing road	4.20 376.65 578.08
509 510	Chas. Ruessier, Bridge Work Manning Radio Chas. Ruessier, Bridge Radio Chas. Ruess	4.03 5.85
511 512 513	E. B. Johnston, telephone office in Kueffel-Esser Co., supplies county engineers office. C. L. Blanton, supplies county engineers office. Skinner & Kennedy Staty. Co., supplies county engineers	1.06 10.00
514 515	office publishing notices	9.73 19.92 75.00
516 517	Gallivan & Finch Attys., Salary as food devin, 101, Sikeston Standard, Pub. notices in condemnation proceeding.	75.00 20.00 5.00
518 519 520	Chris Heisserer, work Maining Landing Foat. A. D. Daniel, Asst. Engineer, salary from Dec. 1 to 24th	95.00 57.95 121.75
521 522 523	E. E. Hudson, Engineer, salary & exp. for December	213.65 5.15
524 525	Wilkins Garage, oil and gas for E. E. Hutson.	10.36 2.55 18.20
526 527 528	Stanford Madden, payment on contract Kingshighway E. B. Johnston, Highway Engineer, salary & exp. for Dec	37.36 202.45 73.22

Parish Motor Co., auto hire for surveyors.....

W. C. McCready, Engineer, salary for December.....

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F01	P. E. Prick France Land & Company	001.00
531 532	Ben F. Frick, Engineer, salary & expense December	201.08
533	John L. Penn, work with surveyors	29.50
534	C. E. Cummins, work with surveyors	6.00
535	Allen McMullen, work with surveyors	1.50
536	Carl Trickey, work with surveyors	44.25
537	Virgil Bagley, work with surveyors	10.20
538 539	R. E. Anderson, work with surveyors	1.50
540	Virney Kirkpatrick, work with surveyors	1,50
541	W. A. Marrs, work with surveyors	3.00
542	Roy Marrs, work with surveyors	19.50
543	L. C. Morris, work with surveyors	14.50
544 545	Earl Brooks, work with surveyors	17.10
546	J. T. Myers, work with surveyors	6.90 17.00
547	Willie Samples, work with surveyors	2.10
548	J. B. Moore, work with surveyors	3,50
549	J. W. Goetz, work with surveyors	4.50
550	Herman Scardale, work with surveyors	4.50
551 552	Buddy Goetz, work with surveyors	3.00
553	Chas. Ruessler, gravel, Manning Landing road	21.17 118.25
554	A. S. Aloe & Co., supplies for Highway Engineer	4.55
555	Kueffl-Esser & Co., supplies for Highway Engineer	9.26
556	Gallivan & Finch Attys., salary as attorneys December 1919.	75.00
557	State Highway Dept., ½ interest in Ford automobile	160.00
558	E. E. Hudson, Engineer, salary and exp. for Jany. 1920	212.74
559 560	P. E. Eldridge, repairs on E. E. Hutson's car	6.35 53.50
561	Parish Motor Co., repairs and oil, E. E. Hutson's car	32.15
562	Kueffel-Esser Co., supplies for Highway Engineer	1.27
563	E. B. Johnson, Highway Engineer, salary and exp. for Jany	176.39
564	A. D. Daniel, Asst. Highway Engineer, salary & exp. for	
-0-	January	44.77
565 566	W. C. McCready, draftman, salary & exp. for January Ben F. Frick, Dpty. Engineer, salary & exp. for Jany	10.38
567	Earl Brooks, salary as chairman	18.88 6.00
568	J. W. Goetz, salary help for surveyors	6.00
569	J. F. Meyers, auto hire for surveyors	7.50
570	E. B. Johnson, Highway Engineer, expenses Kansas City	
571	John Beckman, gravel base line road	54.08
571 572	Max L. Ostner, payment on road contract	350.40 3360.75
573	Aultman Taylor Machine Co., repairs for engine	2.40
574	P. H. Boyce Merc. Co., wire, for fencing right-of-way	134.00
575	Parish Motor Car Co., auto hire for surveyors	14.05
576	Scott County Democrat, Pub. road contracts	20.00
577 578	Gallivan & Finch, salary as road attys, for Jany, 1920 Louis Borcherding, bal, due on Oran-Perkins bridge	75.00
579	Stanford Madden, payment on road contract	250.00 3032.60
580	E. E. Hutson, State Engineer, salary & exp. for February	205.16
581	Scott Madrid Motor Co., auto repairs for E. E. Hutson	22.29
582	Parish Motor Co., auto repairs, oil & etc	33.56
583	P. E. Eldridge, auto repairs and car hire, engineers	10.10
584 585	First State Bank, Illmo, gravel Illmo-Commerce road E. B. Johnson, Highway Engineer, salary & exp. for Feb	993.85 204.76
586	Parish Motor Co., car hire for Highway Engineers	35.24
587	A. D. Daniel, Asst. Engineer, salary and exp. in February	39.53
588	Chas. Harris, work with road surveyors	4.50
589	E. B. Jewell, work with road surveyors	7.71
590	P. E. Eldridge, car hire for surveyors	4.00
591 592	B. J. Tenkhoff, car hire for surveyors	6.00 18.77
593	Max L. Ostner, payment on Ostner road contract	3431.10
594	John Beckman, work on base line road	716.50
595	St. Louis & San Frisco Ry., switch at Bakes Crossing	2009.00
596	Chris Heisserer, work on Manning Landing road	68.00
597 598	Gallivan & Finch, salary as attorneys for February Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., car lumber	75.00
000		546.48
	Total Expenditures\$	64,182.69
	FOREIGN INSURANCE TAX. (Free text book fund)	
	Tomas Time Time (Tree teat book Tuliu)	
	RECEIPTS	

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Amount received from State Auditor.....\$4232.16

		Expenditures	
School District N	Vo. 1		31.45
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School District N			
School District N			96.15
School District N	lo. 5		504.10
School District N	lo. 6		65.87
School District N	Vo. 7		93.07
School District N	Vo. 8		45.10
School District N	lo. 9		102.67
School District N	Vo. 10		30.27
School District N	o. 11		20.17
School District N	Vo. 13		42.73
School District N	Io. 14		52.23
School District N	Io. 16		21.36
Posteriore as total and a			27.89
			254.60
Derico, 4-1011-1-1			51.04
			68.84
			19.58
			24.33
Posterior and appropriate and			40.95
			27.30
			171.52
			26.10
			38.58
			40.95
School District N	0. 31		22.55

School I	District	No.	32										45.69	
	Pistrict	No.	33										30.86	
	District	No.	34										35.01	
School I	District	No.	35										108,04	
School I	District.	No.	36										124.04	
School I)istrict		37										52,23	
School I	District	No.	38										18,99	
		No.	39											
School I	District	No.	40										35,01	
School I	District	No.	41										32.05	
School I	District	No.	42										51.64	
School I	District	No.	43										20.17	
School I	District	No.	44										13.06	
School I	District	No.	45		* *								40.36	
School I	District.	No.	46										8.30	
School I	District	No.	47							* 4			18.39	
School I	District	No.	48										11.87	
School I	District	No.	49										16.03	
School I	District	No.	50										23.15	
School I	District	No.	51										33.82	
School I	District	No.	92										46.88	
School I	District	No.	53										23,15	
School I	District	No.	54										578.05	
School I	District	No.	55										21.36	
School I	District	No.	56										37,89	
	District	No.	57										26.70	
School I	District	No.	58.										64.69	Tota

CAPITAL & TOWNSHIP SCHOOL FUNDS.

Showing name of borrowers, amount loaned out & cash on hand March 31, '20

CAPITAL SCHOOL FUND.

Name of borrower	Amount of Bonds	Cash on hand	Total Amount of Fund
Applegate Edith			or rung
Adams Ben F	2033.15		
Abbott S. J			
Brendes William	5400.00		
Bowman J. D			
Bandy J. V			
Cook Thos. E	50,00		
Clark Serelda	500.00		
Dirnberger Albert F			
Edminston W. F	800.00		
Finley Geo. H			
Felden Mary	400,00		
Gibson Samuel	350,00		
Gibbs S. M	900.00		
Henderson J. D	550,00		
Joyce & Branam	550,00		
King W. E	300,00		
Lancaster A. M	200.00		
Murphy F. M	400.00		
Moore Jas. L	874.00		
McLain Lola F	500.00		
McPheeters Jas	4700		
Noland Jess	1000.00		
Scherer Matilda	300.00		
Trimble Eugene	600.00		
Thompson William	400.00		
Withrow Arthur	800.00		
Worley Geo. N			

Total...... \$27,1f5.90 Cash on hand \$2,011.77 Total \$29,127.67

Town-			Amount	Cash on	Total amt.
ship.	No	. Name of Borrower	of Bond	hand	of Fund
28	12	J. C. Sanders	\$876.50	\$ 9.80 amount	\$886.30
27	13	C. D. Cummins	800.00	overdrawn	
		A. A. Evans	600.00	248.00	1152.00
28	13	D. P. Bailey	225.79		
		J. C. Sanders	100.00		
		Roscoe Sutton	350.00		
		H. L. Houseman	300.00	85.83	1071.62
29	13	Ben F. Adams	666.85		
		W. H. Stubbs	466.28		1133.13
27	14	W. H. Stubbs	100.00		
		Chas. A. Smiley	900.00	9.62	1009.62
28	14	Edith Applegate	536.25		
		Neely Miller	300.00	100.00	936.25
30	14		530.00		
		J. H. Branam	760.35	131.85	1422.20
26	14	D. P. Bailey	574.21		574.21
29	14	J. H. Branam	539.65		
		Geety Joyce	685.00	.54	1225.19
26	13-	14 Joe L. Moore	1126.00		
		J. Ed Green	800.00	9.82	1935.82
27	15	J. C. Sanders	223.50		
		Chas. A. Smiley	600.00	11.15	834.65
28	15	C. F. Spann	600.00	237.91	837.91
Distric	t				
No. Distric	14 t	Beu F. Adams	800.00	114.56	914.56
No.	15	Ben J. Huber	700.00		
Distri	t	Dora Wood	1000.00	1239.27	2939.27
No.	19	Ben F. Adams	1300.00		
		J. C. Williams	350.00		
		J. M. Beardslee	1000.00		
		Jas. McPheeters	1000.00		
		Geo. Dye	500.00		
		Martin E. Todd	600.00	1416.20	6166.20
Amour	nt of	Capital School & Townshi	ip Funds loan	ed out	\$39,787.43
Cash o	n ha	nd in above funds			2,370.29

Statement of Delinquent and Back Taxes

	State taxes	County taxes	Gen. Road taxes	Special R'd and Bridge taxes	School tax-	City taxes	Road Bond taxes	Court House taxes	Total taxes
Real Estate tax for 1919 Personal taxes for 1919 Railroad and Tel. for 1919 Income taxes for 1919	\$826 37 666 53 21 66 1 351 64	\$1 829 56 1 461 04 48 13	\$457 04 365 60 12 03	\$1 142 66 913 35 30 08	\$6 244 36 4 471 28 642 88	132 25	\$2 285 20 1 827 06 60 17	\$139 97 117 51 3 61	\$12 925 16 9 822 37 950 81 1 351 64
Merchants taxes for 1919 Personal, 1918, and prior Real Estate, 1918, and prior	529 36	8 00 912 40 1 441 14	2 00 295 89 820 58	5 00 642 91 380 12	36 00 3 531 08 5 100 00		10 00 1 491 29 1 452 27	139 42 151 14	65 20 7 542 35 11 044 00
Total back taxes	5 097 61	5 700 27	1 953 14	3 114 12	20 025 90	132 25	7 125 99	552 25	43 701 53
Back Levee and Drainage taxes for 1919 Back Levee and Drainage taxes for 1918 and pri									3 053 14 448 63
Total amount of all back taxes to April 1, 1	920				~				47 203 30

MONEYS FOR SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Showing School moneys received and expended for support of County Public Schools, for the fiscal year, from July 1st, 1918 to July 1st, 197 Receipts

July 1, 1918. To Balance on hand.....\$38,231.10

Received in Teachers Fund

Amount apportioned by State	\$16770.33	- Com
Interest from County Funds (Capt. Int.)	1368.05	No.
Township Interest	755.61	
Interest from Bank, and back taxes	3095.49	
Railroad & Tel. & Telephone taxes	13515.00	
Current, back taxes and tuition	50711.54 Total	\$86,216.02

INCIDENTAL FUNDS

Current and back taxes collected......\$18728.36 Foreign Insurance tax (free text books)...... 3371.42 Total \$23,099.78

BUILDING FUND

on hand)\$190,969,41

73.22

40.00

EXPENDITURES

Amount paid teachers warrants to date.....\$84,274.04 Amount paid incidental warrants to date...... 21,978.68 Amount paid building warrants to date..... 35,363.18 Total amount of expenditures for the year ending July 1, 1919....\$141,615.90 July 1, 1919. To balance of school money in County Treas..... \$ 49,353.51

State of Missouri

County of Scott

In the office of the County Clerk of the County Court of Scott County,

I, Geo. W. Pearman, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri, hereby, certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and complete copy of the "Statement o fReceipts and Expenditures" of the said County of Scott, as made by order of the County Court, and approved by the said County Court at its regular May 1920 term, showing receipts and expenditures from April 1, 1919 to March 31st, 1920.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herto set my hand as County Clerk (Seal) aforesaid, nad hereto affixed the seal of the said County Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 3rd day of May, 1920.

GEO. W. PEARMAN,

County Clerk, Scott County Missouri,

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29	THE SIKESTON
DETAILED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1920.	A. L. Drury Commissions on moneys paid out 808. A. L. Drury, Amount paid for postage 24.
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES IN COUNTY REVENUE FUND, SPEC- IAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND, & GENERAL ROAD FUND, FOR 12 MONTHS, FROM APRIL 1st, 1919 TO MARCH 31st, 1920.	Leo Tirmenstein, Reading water meters for twelve months
RECEIPTS IN COUNTY REVENUE FUND.	Farm Advisers Office. A. I. Foard, Farm Adviser, Salary for 9 months\$1087.
Current Land & Personal taxes for 1919 \$ 32,724.54 Current Merchants taxes	A. I. Foard, Farm Adviser, Office expense & etc 1020.0 M. S. Murray, County Surveyor, 5 days Board Equalization @ \$5.00
Dramshop & Pool Licenses	Becks, Stationery, Printing & Etc.
State cases	Scott County Democrat Printing Notices\$ 28.0 Scott County Democrat, Printing & Staty. Co. officers
R. M. Tirmenstein, Water taxes for Town of Benton	Scott County Democrat, Printing Financial Statement
Draniage Districts, Refund for tax books 294.36 Geo. E. Hackman, State Auditor. School Supt.	Scott County Democrat, printing county officers 100.6 Scott County Democrat, printing county officers 56.7 Scott County Democrat, Printing county officers 103.6
Fee Account, Amts. received from County Treas	Scott County Banner, Printing county officers 2.3 Scott County Banner, Printing Supt. Schools 17.0 Scott County Banner, Printing Supt. School &
John Spaulding, Part due rent on County Farm 1919	Co. offices
Fred K. Sneed, Sheriff, Sale of Pistols & Etc 13.00 Geo. W. Pearman, County Clerk Excess fees paid over	Standard Printing Co. Books & Staty, County officers
Geo. W. Pearman, County Clerk, Excess freight collected	Buxton Skinner Staty. Co & Staty. County officers
Total amount of all receipts in County Revenue Fund\$51,690.75	Geo. D. Barnard & Co. Books & Staty, County officers
Receipts in Special Road and Bridge Fund. Current Land &Personal taxes for 1919\$ 13,951.08	Geo. D. Barnard & Co. Books & Staty County officers
Current Merchants taxes	St. Louis Bindery Co. Books & Staty. County officers
Back Taxes & Interest	Sikeston Herald Books & Staty. County officers 29.08 Sikeston Standard Printing Financial Statement 120.56 Sikeston Standard Printing for Farm Adviser 41.28
Total amount of all receipts in Special Road & Bridge Fund\$21,904.64	Sikeston Standard, Publishing notices for roads 59.39 Sikeston Standard, Printing for Supt. Schools 17.61 Yourman Erbe Mfg. Co., Supplies Supt. Schools 4.60
Receipts in General Road Fund. Current Land & Personal taxes for 1919\$ 8,183.16	Illmo Jimplicute, Supplies for Supt. Schools 5.56 Skinner, Kennedy & Co., Supplies County Clerk 2.21
Current Merchant taxes	Remmington Typewriter Co. Supplies Supt. Schools
Dramshop Ad-Valorem 6.76 Back Taxes & Interest 347.20 Benton, Bank, Interest on Daily deposits 241.92	Flammger-Grhal Blank Book Co., Supplies Probate Judge
Cape. Gir. Portland Cement Co. M. T. cement sax retd	
Walter Goddard, Pd. for Grading & Road Damages	Scott County Democrat, printing notices Stock Law election
Total amount of all receipts in General Road Fund \$ 15,156.20	Sikeston Herald, Ballots for election
TOTAL RECEIPTS IN COUNTY REVENUE, SPECIAL ROAD & BRIDGE & GENERAL ROAD FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st	Clerks, Judges, Constable, Stock Law Election
EXPENDITURES OF SCOTT COUNTY MISSOURI, (County Revenue, Gen-	J. F. Ellis, John Austin, Andy Heisserer, W. T. Rowland, L. P. Woodward, J. O. Hess @ \$5.00 each
eral Road & Special Road & Bridge Fund) FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING APRIL 1st, 1919 AND ENDING March 31st, 1920.	Steve Ohmes, P. M. Britt, E. G. Grisby, N. L. Randolph, W. J. Milem, W. J. Haney @ \$6.00
SALARIES AND FEES OF COUNTY OFFICERS. Judges County Court.	T. J. Bonnifield, John Stike, H. L. Fields, Leo Dohogne (Hall Rent) @ \$1.50
2. L. Harrison, Court 55 days @ \$5.00\$ 275.00	F. L. Ogelvie, (Hall Rent) @ \$1.00 E. E. Grant, R. N. Minner, W. W. Pickthorn, Axel Kjer, W. S. Keller, Barney Heuring, J. W. Arbaugh, Wi
L. L. Harrison, Board Equalization 8 days 40.00 L. L. Harrison, Mileage	Howell @ \$5.50
F. Misfeldt, Court 52 days @ \$5.00\$ 260.00 F. Misfeldt, Board Equalization 8 days 40.00 F. Misfeldt, Mileage	F. J. Amerhein, Clerk & Hall rent
Zeno A. Heisserer, Court 55 days @ \$5.00\$ 275.00 Zeno A. Heisserer, Board Equalization 8 days 40.00	Ed Garvey, F. W. English, Jess Sanders, Andy Cobble, Wm. C. R. Brewers, Wm. Micheal, John Daniel, Chas. Abscher, Cley, Chas. Martin, Joe Sticker, Thos. Chrismon, W. O. Lane
Assessors Office	Brady, Tom Reams, J. K. P. Chewning, W. A. Moore, Dell E. J. Malone, X. Schneider, Geo. B. Parsons, W. A. Goodpast Reed, H. C. Blanton, H. C. Young, J. F. Cox, J. L. Tanner, C.
tobert Cannon 10 days Board Equalization @	lone, A. B. Jewel, J. C. Lescher, J. W. Adams, T. W. Lee, 6 ford, A. Miderhoff, J. H. Grant, A. E. Clifford, A. W. Wylie Ozement, Ben F. Hahn, Oscar Collins, Andrew Twitty, Jas
\$5.00\$ 50.00 cobert Cannon Making Merchant tax book 69.40 cobert Cannon, Advance on 1919 Assessment book 400.00	W. H. Gentrey, Wm. Widdows, Gale Hoffman, E. J. Malcol Page, W. C. Dillon, W. T. Boyett, J. H. Marshall, J. C. Br W. Dillon, Morse Lynn, A. L. Masters, S. D. Adkins, Mik-
tobert Cannon, Balance due on 1919 Assessment book	Const. Dohogne, John Diebold, C. Heisserer, L. Danne Matt Thomas, J. F. Diebold, Chas. Hamm, J. Bollinger, Fre Steve Barton, W. L. Tomlinson, W. S. Hutton, J. E. Kinker
Sheriff's Office.	Stuessell, O. F. Payne, Hy Uelmann, Aug. Eifert, Wm. Kim W. Jacobson, C. W. Ruessler, J. W. Heeb, J. D. Kinslow, W dall, C. A. James, T. A. Wylie, P. E. Daugherty, Phil. Georg
K. Sneed, Board of Prisoners	Arnold, P. Welter, J. Frank Grant, W. A. Miller, A. L. Dani Kraft, J. W. Duffle, J. S. Norried, J. D. Rodgers, A. L. Dru
Probate Court 320.60 K. Sneed, Fees in State Cases 439.15 K. Sneed, Delivering Poll Books 22.00	Montgomery, R. M. Tirmenstein, Martin Tirmenstein, Andy ger, L. P. Gosche, John Schlitt, A. W. Dirnberger, L. D. Buch Evans, H. E. Levan, W. C. Poynter, W. E. Watson, F. M.
. K. Sneed, Transporting prisoners to New Madrid 39.76 Total \$1913.18	E. Daughetry, Sam Holley, R. A. Baker, Roscoe Nations, Chaney, B. E. Cruse, E. H. Foster, J. S. Wallace, J. P. McCart Watkins, W. A. Maddox, Elbert Owens, L. D. Nichols, Joe M
County Physician	Pobst, R. Halter, Frank Bechel, Chas. Stein, J. D. Steel, J. necke, G. E. Kinder, J. T. Patterson. Total 134 @ \$3.00 each
year	J. C. Lescher, Hall rent J. E. Marshall Merc. Co. Material for booths J. C. Lescher, election expenses
r. U. P. Haw, Examining insane patients 14.50 Total \$ 264.50	Sikeston Special Road District Election
Probation Officers. 7. L. Proffer, Salary for year\$ 600.00	Judges and clerks, Jas. H. Inman, Geo. Porter, N. D. Randolp at \$5.00
. Hugh Smith, Back pay for year 1918 250.00 Total \$ 850.00	Chas. L. Prow, X. Schneider, J. F. Cox, John A. Hitt, W. H. A. Roth, Chas. E. Graham, J. C. Boston, Roy Sulli
Engineer & Janitor	Total
llas Butler, Salary as Engineer for year\$ 960.00 llas Butler, Paid for extra help	KEEP OF COUNTY PATIENTS AT ASYLUM REFORM
Henry Grant, Salary as Janitor for year\$ 840.00 Henry Grant Paid for extra help 28.00 Total 868.00	PITALS, POOR FARM & ETC., AMOUNT PAID FOR OUT PLIES & ETC., FOR POOR PERSONS AND PAUPERS.
Hugh Smith, Prosecuting Atty. Salary for year\$2000.00	State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate State Hospital No. 4. (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate
Superintendent of School & Truant Office.	State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of Inmat State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of 4 Inm
E. Montgomery, Salary as Supt. of Schools for year	State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of 2 Inm State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of 3 Inm
E. Montgomery, Paid for Watremelon telephone	State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Account paid Hospital State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Exchange paid on Draf Sparricospital No. 4 (W. D. Work) Board of Inmate
ess O. Brasher, Salary and expenses as Truant	Mrs. John Spaulding, Taking Inmates to Asylum
Circuit Clerk Office. 405.00	Inmates State Hospital No. 1 (Benton Bank) Board & keep of Inmat Mb. School for Deaf & Dumb (Benton Bank Board & Keep o
F. Kirkpatrick, Circuit Clerk, Salary for year. \$2000.00 F. Kirkpatrick, Circuit Clerk, Fees & Expenses. 117.79 Total \$2117.79	Inmates State Hospital No. 3 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of Inmate Missouri Prison Board (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of Inm
anette Adams, Salary as Deputy Clerk 50.00 nester Frobase, Salary as Deputy Clerk 250.00	Missouri State Sanitarum (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of In Children's Home Society Board & Keep of 2 children Children's Home Society, Board & Keep of 4 children
da Griggs, Salary as Deputy Clerk 50.00 Total 350.00	C. D. Dennis, taking care of orphan children
County Clerks Office. eo. W. Pearman, Fees as County Clerk\$1934.26	C. D. Dennis, taking care of orphan children
eo. W. Pearman, Making 1919 Tax Books 827.77 eo. W. Pearman, Filling 1920 Assessment lists 23.97	W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail & Court House
eo. W. Pearman, Paid Express Frgt. postge & etc 23.82 Total \$2809.82	W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail & Court House W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail &
County Treasurers Office.	W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail & Court House
. L. Drury County Treasurer. Salary for year. \$1750.00	W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail &

A. L. Durry, Commissions on mureys paid out., 2002. A. L. Durry, Ammont paid for postsys. 24.66 Total \$2502.20 Lee Tirrecentein, Residing water meters for twelve mounts. 1 20.00 Farm Advisors, Salvy for 9 members, 4 100.00 A. L. Found, Farm Advisors, Office expense & etc., 1000.00 Total \$2107.47 A. L. Found, Farm Advisors, Office expense & etc., 1000.00 Total \$2107.47 A. L. Found, Farm Advisors, Office expense & etc., 1000.00 Beaks, Statismery, Printing & Bank. Bould County Democrat Printing Notices. 2 25.00 Beaks, Statismery, Printing Notices. 2 25.00 Sould County Democrat, Printing Notices. 1 25.00 Sould County Democrat, Printing Printing County of the etc. 1 25.00 Sould County Democrat, Printing Printing County of the etc. 1 25.00 Sould County Democrat, Printing reception cellector. 141.90 Sould County Democrat, Printing County officers. 1 25.00 Standard Printing Co. Books & Staty, County 0.00 Geo. D. Barrard & Co. Books & Staty, County 0.00 Geo. D. Barrard & Co. Books & Staty, County 0.00 Standard Printing Co. Books & Staty, County 0.00 Geo. D. Barrard & Co. Books & Staty, County 0.00 Geo. D. Barrard & Co. Books & Staty, County 0.00 Geo. D. Barrard & Co. Books & Staty, County 0.00 Silenten Standard Printing Francis State C	THE SIKESTON STA	ANDAR
Lee Trementer, Bending water meters for twelve A. I. Found, Farm Advisors, Solity for 9 months \$1007.47 A. I. Found, Farm Advisors, Solity for 9 months \$1007.47 A. I. Found, Farm Advisors, Solity for 9 months \$1007.47 A. I. Found, Farm Advisors, Solity for 9 months \$1007.47 A. I. Found, Farm Advisors, Solity for 9 months \$1007.47 A. I. Found, Farm Advisors, Solity for 9 months \$1007.47 B. S. Marray, Connect Permiting Notices \$2 25.00 Becks, Stationery, Printing & Etc. Scott County Democrat, Printing Financial Scott County Democrat, Printing recipies culterior 100.20 Scott County Democrat, Printing recipies culterior 100.20 Scott County Democrat, Printing county differer 100.20 Scott County Innear, Printing County differer 100.20 Scott County Banner, Printing County differer 100.20 Scott County Banner, Printing Solpt, Schools & Scott, Scott County Green, Schools & Scott, S	A. L. Drury Commissions on moneys paid out 808.23	1 \$9589.80
A. I. Joseph Form Actives, Tolking for 9 membras,	Leo Tirmenstein, Reading water meters for twelve	
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T. S. Heisserer & Co., Clothing for paupers
J. B. Albritton, Coffin & burial of pauper. 26.00
R. B. Heuchan, 1 coffin for paupers
J. P. Hoffman, burial & exp. taking care of pauper
P. M. Malcolm & G. W. Pressnell, Post-mortam examination. 25.00 Jack Malone, Taking pauper to County Farm. 5.50 E. George, Taking pauper to County Farm. 5.50
P. E. Eldridge, Taking pauper to County Farm. 1.00 Fred K. Sneed, Sheriff, taking pauper to Dexter 5.60 Mrs. E. D. Preston, Taking children to Fulton. 11.00
Barney Heuring Mdse, for paupers (\$14.80 & \$13.25)
Worrell Mfg. Co., Disinfectant County Farm, (\$120.00 & \$60.00. 180.00 Harrison, Beardslee Mdse. Co., Supplies Co. farm
T. S. Heisserer & Co., Paint & Oil County Farm
Total\$13,563.90
PERSONS RECEIVING TEMPORARY RELIEF
Friend Mrs. Bettie, 4 warrants \$ 48.00
Godert Andy, 4 warrants
Darnell Sam, 4 warrants
Riley John, 3 warrants
Hall Mary B., 4 warrants. 55,00 Menz Martin G., 4 warrants. 45,00 Hall Hosea, 4 warrants. 40,00
McPhee Mrs. Minta, 4 warrants
Jones Mrs. Callie, 4 warrants 55.00 Denboe Family (J. E. Marshall Merc. Co.) 2
Smith Chas., 4 warrants
Livingston Amanda, 4* warrants
Boyer Mrs. Emma, 4 warrants
Davis Mrs. Errit, 1 warrant. 15.00 Herrell Mrs. Frank, 4 warrants. 60.00 Lemmons Pleas, 4 warrants. 40.00
Mercer J. J. 4 warrants. 60.00 Miller Mrs. Elizabeth, 2 warrants. 60.00 Moram J. M., 2 warrants. 30.00
Turner, Mrs. Nina, 3 warrants
Pilionell Mrs. Julia, 4 warrants. 60.00 Rose Noan, 1 warrant. 15.00 Sales Mrs. Nancy, 4 warrants. 40.00
Riley Clarence, 1 warrant
Tarwater Ike, 4 warrants
White W. H., 1 warant
Wrinkle Wm., 1 warrant
Praul Mrs. Rose, 3 warrants
White Elias, 2 warrants
Speak M. V. & Family, 2 warrants
Scarbaugh Mrs. Francis, 1 warrant
Masterson Joe, 1 warrant
Woods Lard, 1 warrant
LOCAL REGISTRARS FEES, (Bureau of Vital Statistics.)
Dr. S. J. Wade, M. D\$18.00
Dr. T. L. Ogelvie 12.25 Dr. E. D. Nienstedt 8.75 Dr. G. A. Sample 42.50
Dr. T. F. Frazier 20.75 Dr. W. H. Boyd 7.00 Mrs. J. W. Trisler 11.00
Nellie Tomlinson 11.25* Z. L. Glenn 32.25
Dr. W. E. Derris 52.75 Rev. C. Moenig 3.25 Dr. L. L. Mayfield 4.75
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REFUND ON DRAMSHOP LICENSE. F. J. Dannenmueller\$33.83
Phil Heuring 19.62 John G. Scherer 116.28 Geo. & Andy Metz 94.52
Albert Losse 93.16 John Crippen 53.04
Geo. & Andy Metz
R. L. Buck, Paid freight on car coal\$ 62.43
Geo. W. Pearman, paid freight & hauling on coal 251.66 Johnston City Coal Co., Payment 6 cars coal 732.71 A. L. Drury, Paid freight, hauling & coal bill 833.48
Lambert Merc. Co., Coal
Wiley Worley Hauling coal
Southwest Bell Telephone Co., rent on Court House phones for year \$252.92
Watermelon Telephone Co., Phone rent 9.00
H. D. Rodgers, Cyclone Insurance on Court House\$256.00
F. S. Bice, Boiler Insurance
REPAIRS FOR COURT HOUSE, JAIL & DEEP WELL Crane & Co., repairs for Court House\$ 60.12
Lawrence Diebold, work on Court House 5.80 Meyer & Suedekum, varnish Court House 3.80
Union Lumber Co., Lumber Court House

Anton Legrande, work on jail.
F. K. Sneed, paid for work at
C. H. Chitwood, painting jail.
Dempster Fundamental Co., wall p F. W. Diebold, repairs at jail. F. X. Schumaker, freight on reg Geo. W. Pearman, freight on Post Bros., tile for jail....... Wiley Worley, hauling material Vogelsanger Hdw. Co., repairs f Chas. S. Wise, work on deep w H. W. Johns-Manville Co., mater Joe Mirgaux, work on boiler w. Jas. C. Hand, auto hire for workm

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AMOUNTS PAID FOR ROAD I

Marshall Land & Merc. Co., Righ J. W. Moody, Right-of-way on K. Andy J. Uelman, Right-of-way Louis Welch, One-half cost of fer P. L. Boyce, Fencing for Right-

National Refining Co., Oil for Et M. E. Montgomery, Amount paid Worall Mfg. Co., Disinfectant C A. L. Drury, amount paid for e. American Sanitary Pro. Co., toile Wiley Worley, ice for County Co. Germo Mfg. Co., toilet paper Co. West Disinfectant Co., towels, b. Standard Oil Co., Bbbl. Cylinder T. B. Dudley, Probate Judge, pos F. C. Snodgrass, payment on confrank Essner, helping burn dead h. John Bles, helping burn dead h. Phil Weber, helping burn dead h.

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JUDGE CHARLES MAYER'S SPEAKING DATES SELECTED

Judge Chas. H. Mayer of St. Joseph, Mo., candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri, will speak in Southeast Mis-

Ilimo, Wednesday, July 7th, 10 a.m. Chaffee, Wednesday, July 7th, 12

Benton, Wednesday, July 7th, 2 p.

Sikeston, Wednesday, July 7th, 8

Morehouse, Thursday, July 8th, 10 Blodgett, Thursday, July 8th, 2 p.

French women kept 800 soldiers' hos- House a hundred years later. It is pitals in operation with 7000 beds and easy to understand from them with cared for 780,379 men.

A man, we will not tell his name, had been out at an all-night poker

"Wouldn't you like to know what is quite otherwise. in this package?" he asked.

one I love best in the world," announced hubby with a grin.

WASHINGTON'S LETTERS

Scher Advice of the First President to next paternal letter: His Foster Children in Marked Con-

trast to the Camaraderie of Thecdore Receivelt's Letters to His White House Babies.

of the United States to the first chilwas no White House in Washington's money in this vein: day, hte first one being occupied by his the Mount Vernorn home by Washing- lasting benefits may follow." ton as his own children. They were There was one thing that the great that place was in progress. The boy, in the neighborhood. He wrote: George, was the first "President's ba- "My dear Washington: It is now

"children of Mount Vernon." During the period of the war, ters to the children of the White affectionately, coach and six and who was the per- he "would enter into no engagements sonification of dignity and poise was inconsistent with my duty or situagame and was trying to square him- regarded by the children. Humor tion,' but at the same time he hinted self when he got home at noon the there is in some of the letters, read by broadly that he thought he had about next day. He had a package under the light of later days, but it was enough schooling and was anxious to not intended as humor by G. W. have the paternal approval of his leav-

"I'm not a bit interested," replied matter of a "10-dollar bill" which Mount Vernon: the great father slipped-or rather "Dear Washington: Your letter of "Well, I bought something for the carefully folded, perhaps, and pinned the 21st was received last night. The Washington," as he used to address me whether I leave it entirel, or not, "What did you buy yourself, collars the boy in preference to his first so that I may pack up accordingly," name, George. In replying, young really astonishes me, for it would

Custist overlooked acknowledging re- seem as if nothing I could say to you TO HIS YOUNGSTERS ceipt thereof, which brought forth the made me more than a momentary im-

Eleanor Parke Custis and George man seemingly had little patience with Washington Parke Custis, whose fath- - that was boy and girl love affairs. er, JPohn Parke Custis, had served as He spoke his mind in no uncertin tones a member of Washington's personal to the boy when he heard that the latstaff in the Revolutionary War and ter while at school at Annapolis was souri at the following places and died at Yorktown while the siege of "paying attention" to a young lady

by", being only six months old at the near five weeks since any person of time of his adoption. The girl was this family has heard from you, tho two years older and grew to be a you were requested to write once a woman of wit and beauty-the charm- fortnight. Knowing how apt your Oran, Wednesday, July 7th, 4 p. m. ing "Nellie Custis", beloved of early grandmamma is to suspect you are White House circles. They were sick, how could you omit this? I have known in Washington's time as the said that none of us have heard from you, but it behooves me to add, that The parental solicitude of Washing- from persons in Alexandria, I have, ton for their proper training and with much surprise, been informed of education is evidenced by the letters your devoting much time and paying Charleston, Thursday, July 8th 8 he puctiliously wrote to each of them much attention to a certain young lady in their school days. They are pre- of that place. Knowing that conjec-New Madrid, Friday, July 9th, 10 served in a memoir written by the tures are often substituted for facts adopted son, G. W. P. Custis, the and idle reports are circulated without Portageville, Friday, July 9th, 2 p. "Master of Arlington," published in foundation, we are not disposed to 1860, and now rather a rare book, a give greater credence to these than Caruthersville, Friday, July 9th, 8 p. copy of which is owned by Judge what arises from a fear that your James Ellison of the Kansas City application to books is not such as it Malden, Saturday, July 10th, 10 a. court of appeals. Like everything else ought to be, and that the hours that that has com down to us relating to might be more profitably employed at Campbell, Saturday, July 10th, 1 p. the life and character of the first your studies are misspent in this chief, these letters reflect the methodi- manner. Recollect again the saying Senath, Saturday, July 10th, 4 p. cal and cautious spirit of the man even of the wise man -There is a time for when dealing with the frailties of all things'-and sure I am, this is Kennett, Saturday, July 10th, 8 p. youth and they afford rather a solemn not a time for a boy of your age to contrast to the ebullient camaraderie enter into engagements which might shown in President Roosevelt's let- end in sorro wand repentance. Your's

In reply to this, Custis admitted what great awe the man who rode that he loved the "certain young lady" to and from his official duties in a but was not engaged to her and that For instance, there was a little the following peremptory letter from

-into a letter he wrote to "My dear question, I would thank you to inform

following dignified postscript in the pression. Did I not before you went to that seminary, and since by letter, en-"P. S. I presume you received my deavor to fix indelibly on your mind. letter covering a 10-dollar bill to pay that the object for which you were for your gown, although it is not sent there was to finish a course of mentioned. To acknowledge the re-eduction which you yourself were to ceipt of a letter is always proper to derive the benefit of hereafter, and The letters of the first President move doubts of their miscarriage." for pressing which upon you, you Another time he wrote him-young would be the first to thank your dren of the executive mansion—there Custis was then 16—on the subject of friends so soon as reason has its proper sway in the direction of your "Another thing I would recommend thoughts? As there is a regular stage successor, John Adams-reveal a side to you-not because I want to know between Annapolis and the federal of Washington's character little how you spend your money-and that city, embrace that as the easiest and known to the American public. The is/ to keep an account book and enter most convenient way of getting to father of his country was a parent therein every farthing of your re- the latter, from whence Mr. Law or only by adoption. Two grandchildren ceipts and expenditures, the doing of Mr. Peter will, I have no doubt, send of his wife, Martha Custis Washing- which would initiate you into a habit you hither; or a horse might meet you ton who was the widow of Daniel from which considerable advantages there, or at Alexandria, at an ap-Parke Custis when Washington mar- would result. From an early atten- pointed time. The family are well ried her, were adopted and reared in tion to these matters, important and and I am as usual. Your affection-G. Washington.'

The letters are full of such wise and typically Washington admonitions as these:

"I would guard you against imbibing hasty and unfavorable impressions of nyone. Let your judgment always balance well before you des cide, and even then, where there is no occasion for expressing an opinion, it is best to be silent, for there is nothing more certain than that it is at all times more easy to make enemies than friends. And to speak evil of anyone is an injury for which there is no adequate reparation.

" 'Tis well to be on good terms with all your fellow students, and I am pleased to hear you are so, but while a courteous behavior is due to all, select the most deserving for your friendships, and before this becomes intimate, weigh their dispositions and character well.

"One thing more and I will close this letter. Never let an indigent person ask without receiving something, if you have the means, always recollecting in what light the widow's mite was viewed.

"Think seriously of the advantages which are to be derived, on the one hand, from the steady pursuit of a course of study to be marked out for you by your preceptor, whose judgment and experience enables him to direct them; and on the other hand. revolve as seriously on the consequence which would inevitably result from an indisposition to his measure or from an idle habit of hankering after unprofitable amusements at your time of life, before you have ac- in the manner I have been accustom- DESIRE FOR NEW POLITICAL quired that knowledge which would ed to live, and is he one to whom my be found beneficial in every situation. friends can have no reasonable objec-

sagely comments:

a good deal of inflammable matter, Les Fitzhugh, "a lady of many virfrom this text.

much stinted in its growth. For ex- sion, near Mount Vernon, in 1852."- seean. ample a woman all beautiful and K. C. Star. accomplished will, while her heart and hand are undisposed of turn the heads and set the circle in which she moves on fire. Let her marry and what is the consequence? The madness ceases and all is quiet again. not avoid first impressions, we may assuredly place them under guard.

"When the fire is beginning to kin- lars.—Pinnell Store Co. dle and your heart is growing war. propound these questions to it: Who is this invader? Have I a competent knowledge of him? Is he a man of poles Market.

I say before, because it is not my tion? If these interrogatories can be wish that, having gone through the satisfactorily answered, there will re- There is a growing desire among the Hiram Johnson, Senator Robert M. essentials, you should be deprived of main but one more to be asked, that, people of the United States for a new La Follette and W. J. Bryan were inhowever an important one. Have I political party and any movement in dorsed as third-party candidates at a One of the most interesting of the sufficient ground to conclude that his this direction will be watched with meeting of Nebraska members of the letters, in that it gives the great affections are engaged by me? With- keen interest, declared Senator W. E. Committee of Forty-eight called to

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1. a. b. Janesville, Wis.

even "vamps", is one written to Nelly struggle against a passion that is not Salt Lake last night on his way home convention in Chicago on July 10. Custis, at 16, on the occasion of her reciprocated— delicacy, custom, or for a vacation. first ball. Nelly, it seems, had writ. call it by what epithet you will, having Senator Borah was present at a Chicgo meeting were selected. ten an account of the ball to her precluded all advances upon your mass meeting given under the aus- A resolution on candidates adopted august fore-father in which she had part. The declaration, without the pices of the Committee of 48, but at the meeting declared in favor of said, though she had met many men, most indirect invitation of yours, must declined to make any statement be- "cuh well-known progressives and she had determined "never to give proceed from the man, to render it fore tre audience. herself a moment's uneasiness about permanent and valuable, and nothing "The success, however of any La Folltte, William J. Bryan and any of them." Quoting this senti- short of good sense and an easy un- third party," Senator Borah said, Hiram Johnson, "who ever have tak-

ment from her letter, Washington affected conduct can draw the line "depends entirely upon the platform en the people's side in the great between prudery and coquetry. It it adopts and the candidates it places struggle for liberty in American poli-"A hint here; men and women feel would be no great departure from in nomination. It is a most difficult tics." the same inclinations to each other truth to say that it rarely happens matter to successfully launch a new | The meeting was called by Mayor now that they always have done and otherwise than that a thorough-paced political party, as the slightest mis- Arthur Wray of New York, state which they will continue to do until coquette dies in celibacy, as a punish- take in the beginning marks the chairman and an independent candithere is a new order of things, and ment for her attempts to mislead oth- doom of the venture. If those advo- date for Governor of Nebraska. you, as others have done, may find, ers, by encouraging looks, words, or cating another ticket lean too far toperhaps, that the passions of your sex actions given for no other purposes ward either the reactionary or the Now is the time to buy a stand of are easier raised than allayed. Do than to draw men on to make over- radical, their efforts will prove futile pure lard 25c lb. \$12.50 for 5 gal.-

position of the human frame there is The young man, at 23, married Mary the old organizations." however dormant it may lie for a tues," and the only child they reared, time when the torch is put to it Mary Custis became the wife of Gen. that which is within you may burst Robert E. Lee. Nelly Custis, within With potatoes at \$14 a barrel, the into a blaze; for which reason, as I a few years after that first ball and cutworms and beetles are going to live have entered upon the chapter of ad- Washington's letter of advise, mar- high this summer.—Chicago News, vices, I will read you a lecture drawn ced Lawrence Lewis, Washington's I don't know what we can make of nephew. Washington himself applied Linel," said the mother; "she sleeps "Love i said to be an involuntary for the licence and heartly approved so much." "I know mamma," said passion and it is therefore contended the match. Both the Custis children Tommie 'm'ake a chaperon of her." that it cannot be resisted. This is lived to a good old age, bringing per- Yonkers State man. true in part only, for like all things sonal memories of Washington's Why should Caruso else, when nourished and plentifully household down to within a few years having been robbed of a half million supplied with ailment it is rapid in its of the Civil War. Custis died at dollars' worth of jewels? He can progress; but let these be withdrawn Arlington in 1857 and Mrs. Lewis holler for a couple of nights and have

work single double or to drive. About co Chronicle. 15 hands high. Sound as a dollar. The story is told, as an instance of Hence it follows that love may and \$150 will take him. Apply to H. H. Oriental humor, of a little Chinese

We show a nice line of Ladies' Col- brother."-Talks to Boys.

tender beef steak 2 lbs. 45c.-Wal- turn the empty jars we will be highly

be assured, a sensible woman can that may be used free of charge by __Corder (Mo.) Journal. never be happy with a fool. What has those who have to be taken to a his fortune sufficient to maintain me J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

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And the cost for continuous operation cor-

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 22.-Washington's opinions on love and out this the heart of sensibility will Borah, of Idaho, who was a visitor in name delegates to that organization's

not, therefore, boast too soon or too tures that they may be rejected." in spite of the fact that the present Walpoles Market. strongly of your insensibility to, or Washington provided amply for is the most opportune time offered in We are agents for the celebrated resistance of, its powers. In the com- both the adopted children in his will. many years for breaking away from National Tailor. Al wool line see

EDITORIAL SPARKS

and it may be stifled in its birth or (Nelly Custis), at Woodlawn man- his money back.—Nashville Tennas Now, if Armenia were only Scot-

> land or Jamaica where they still make and sell the good old stuff, pler ty of American would be willing to Good 3-year-old horse, broke to undertake the mandate. San Francis

ance of reason, for although we can. Harper, Daniel St., South Frisco. 1t p girl who was carrying her brother on asked. "No," she replied, "he is my

"If the party who stole two dozen Best salt meat 2 lbs. 45c. Nice cans of fruit from our cellar will repleased. You know how to travel in the dark. Quietly leave them in the good character-a man of sense? For, Notice-We have a cot stretcher back yard. Don't steal anything else."

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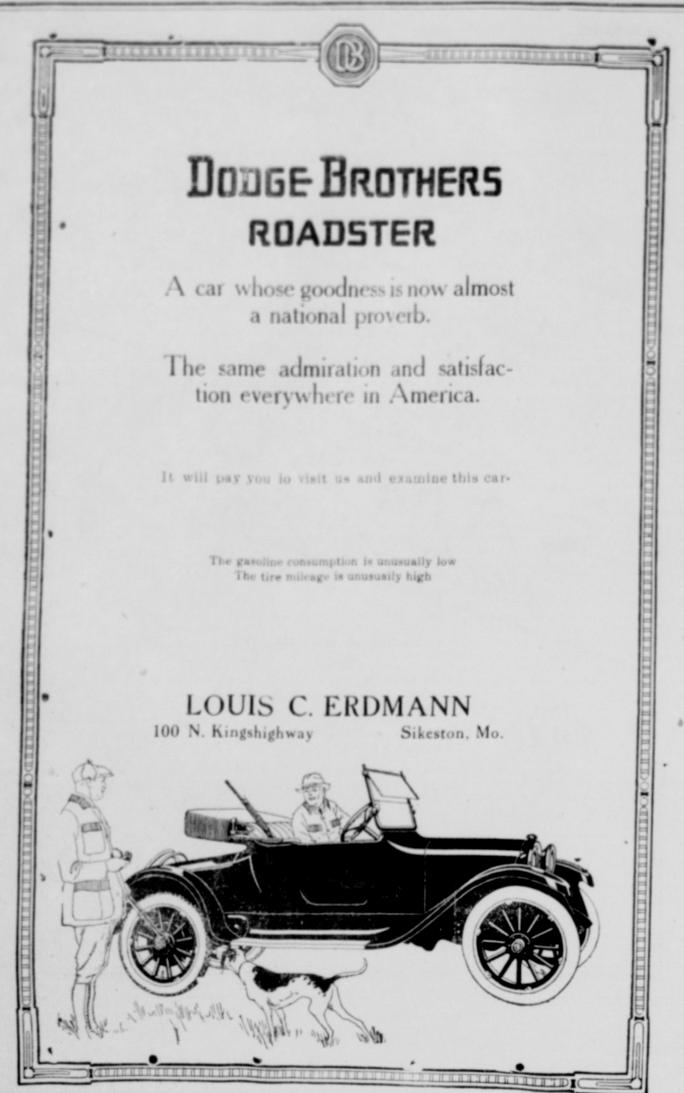
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Blytheville, Ark., motored to this city list this week. Saturday and visited until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and C. nesday night with Miss Ivah Adyelot-

D. Matthews Jr. were guests of Mr. te. and Mrs. Scott Alexander in Charles-

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ITEMS OF ROUTE ONE

Misses Martha and Verna Thomas ped and visited friends in Sikeston spent Thursday evening at Hez Ozments

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross of Caruth- Miss Elsie Voelker and Miss Nettie ersville are visiting Sikeston relatives Thompson were the guest of Miss Pearl Collins Wednesday afternoon.

R. B. Stout and Eugene Hirsch of Mrs. Oscar Collins is on the sick

Miss Tressie Bloomer spent Wed-

Misses Nellie and Elphia Edmond- Hinkle and Miss Sara Malone visited son were Morehouse visitors Wednesday afternoon

Miss Pearl Stewart, Miss Eva Jeffey and Raymond Richards of Crowd-

were Salcedo visitors Sunday. B. F. Collins and daughter, Miss Pearl, were guests of their daugher and sister, Mrs. Frank Little on

Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Oliver Whitson was the guest of Mrs. Grant Hooven Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Olif Allen and small daughter, Audrey, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Ozment Sunday. to Arkansas this spring, moved back Sunday to Mr. Ranney Applegate's farm

Misses Martha and Verna Thomas, of the White-Dorroh Wholesale Gro-Rubie Thomas and Bill Thompson cery house, were the guests of the Misses Cantrell Friday evening.

A crowd of young people spent a few pleasant hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Voelker, on Wednesday evening of last week. Those present were Misses Nettie Thompson, Linnie and Wilma Cantrell, Elsie Voelker, Pearl Collins and Frank Cantrell, Ed Crider, Clyde Collins, Bill Voelker and Mrs. and Mrs. Voelk-

both huck and turkish. See them .-Pinnell Store Co.

Strayed or stolen-Shetland pony, black mare, wore web halter. Strayed June 15th. Reward for information .-Will Moore, Morehouse, Missouri.

LOST-Day book with name W. C. Ingalsoll inscribed and containing ing a drive, to visit ice cream parsmall photo of his daughter. Finder lors in the neighboring towns, had please mail picture to M. G. Ferrell, better visit Oran or Morley and pass Berrtand, Mo., Route 2. 3t.

North St. and receive reward.

FINE OPPORTUNITY TO GET TRAINING

The Navy Department has just ansounced that two experimental summer schools will be established for boys between the ages of 16 and twenty at Great Lakes, Illinois and Hampton Roads, Virginia. The Schools will open on July 15, 1920, and the course will be six weeks in length. Each school will have accommodations for one thousand boys and the instruction will be largely practical in physcial development, drills, etc. Recreation and religious instruction will not be

boy must enrol in the Naval Reserve for not les than three months, but it is probable that all boys will be disat the expiration of the six weeks course, and will not be held for the full period of three months.

Applicants for enrollment must pass the necessary examinations, physical and otherwise, that are prescribed for regular enrollment in the Naval Reserve Force. High character qualifications will be insisted on.

Transportation to the Training Stations must be paid by the accepted applicant, the Government will furnish uniform and other equipment at the school, and the Commandments of the Stations will furnish transportation back to the place of enrollment at the end of the training period. All boys will be paid at the rate of \$33.00 per month for the period of their enrollment. Examinations will begin at once at all Navy Recruiting Stations. Recruiting Stations in Missouri located at St. Louis, St. Joseph, Joplin, Springfield, Poplar Bluff, Hannibal and Sedalia.

Nice huck towels 25c.-Pinnell

Tom Russell was a Charleston visi-

Mrs. Moore Greer visited Thursday in Charleston. See our line of organdies and voile

-Pinnelll Store Co. J. E. Rogers spent the week end

with his family in this city. John Sikes is visiting Mrs. Ed Ken

dall near Kewanee this week. Nice silk hose for ladies and men at the right price.-Pinnell Store Co.

Amos Buchanan left Thursday for a 10-day stay at Schummer Springs Mrs. I. Becker and daughters are visiting relatives in Jonesboro, Ark.

New styles and patterns in men's Frances Fisher went to Morehouse Saturday for a visit with friends and

Bess Motor Car Company, Sundayed n Cape Girardeau.

Misses Emma Roush and Effie In man visited in Charleston Thursday

evening of last week. Chris Frances returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent at

Fredericktown and Bell, Mo. Mrs. Louis Hinkle, Miss Marguerite

Saturday and Sunday in Cairo. Charles Frank of New Madrid was among the out-of-town people attend

ing the ball game here Sunday. FOR RENT-5-room house, electric light. Corner Gladys and Delmar See Miss M. E. Martin at Millinery

Miss Irma Wilson returned home Thursday from Columbia, having com pleted her studies at the State Uni-

Tom Baty, Charles Bowman, Carroll and Jeff Myer, Al Beland and Fred Silas Tuley and family, who moved Rodman motored to Cape Girardeau

S. M. Dailey, formerly with the Sikeston Mercantile Co., is now in charge

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Matthews Friday of last week.

Frank Kinder of the Scott County Milling Co. office force is in Bowling Green. Kentucky, to attend a four weeks' course of lectures.

Herman Woodson of Anniston, said to have murdered his wife's uncle er. All reported a pleasant evening. Henry Harris, on the streets of Annis ton at 8 p. m. Saturday, was caught We have some bargains in towels Saturday night in this city just as he was preparing to board a train with his wife and his father, Will Woodson an old man. Woodson is now in jail here pending his preliminary trial which will be held probably today or

Judging from recent experiences Sikeston motor parties who wish, dur-Morehouse up entirely. Lately it is LOST-Coin purse, black leather, considered quite a joke, by a certain small amount of money between Sik- element in Morehouse, to let the air eston Mercantile Co. and 208 N. Ran- out of the tires of cars parked on the ney. Return to Berdine Schroff, 205 front streets, especially if the cars be one from another town.

SPECIAL HARVEST SALE!

No. 2 Pork and Beans, per dozen				\$1.00
C 11 C V 11 C11 D 1				1.15
Small Milk, per can				
Dry Salt Meat, per pound				22 1-2c
Pure Lard, per pound				
Wrapped Bacon, per pound				
Red Karo Syrup, 10 pounds -		-		- 95c
White Karo Syrup, 10 pounds			-	\$1.05
Navy Beans, per pound				8 1-2c
Evaporated Apples, per pound -				22 1-2c
No. 3 Cans Hominy, per dozen		-		\$1.50
Best Santos Peaberry Coffee, per pou	ind		-	38c

Farmers Supply Company

Grocery Department

price.-Pinnell Store Co.

Harry Hope went to St. Louis Sa-Stubbs Clothing Company,

Mr. and Mrs. John Young motored

after a delightful visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. Miss Emma Roush, Byron Guthrie, Miss Effie Inman and Roy nAderson enjoyed a enjoyed a picnic in the Morley hills

See our line of men's and boys pants.-Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson are oing to their farm to live during the ummer months or until a tenant can be found. The tenants who have been on the place for some time left in the nidst of the busy season.

Maybe we have all been mistaken bout the purification of politics when comen got the ballot. At Chicago very woman on the Missouri delegation voted against ousting members of the gang who distributed that Lowden money and brought their own party into disrepute!—Paris Appeal.

Get our prices on men's hats and caps.—Pinnell Store Co.

KODAK FILMS DERRIS the DRUGGIST

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Katie T. Powell, Plaintiff,

Benjamin Powell, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County

Action for Divorce. Now on this 25th day of June, 1920,

in vacation of court comes the plantiff by her attorney, J. H. Hale, before the undersigned clerk of said cour and files her petition and affidavit for livorce, alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot served upon him in this State. Where ipon it is ordered by the undersigned elerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an ac-

John Russell spent Sunday in Essex, tion against him in this court the Miss Helen Harbin was a Cape Girobject and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony office of the City Clerk of Sikeston, exisiting between the plaintiff and the Missouri, up to 8 o'clock p. m. on Mon-Shoes for everybody at the right defendant, and unless said defendant day the 5th day of July, 1920, for be and appear before this court on furnishing material and labor and peror before the first day of the next forming the work of grading, curb Mrs. Roth of St. Louis is visiting er son. Arnold Roth and family.

Mrs. P. H. Gross was called to Mrs. P. H. Gross was called to Elsimore Monday by the illness of gust next 1920, then and there before Avenue, all in the City of Sikeston. the judge of said court answer or Missouri; the work being let as a plead to plaintiff's petition in said whole and not subdivided cause the same will be taken as conthe fessed and judgment rendered accord-

ingly as prayed in the petition. It is about 3010 cubic yards of excavation further ordered that a copy hereof be 6840 square yards of gravel pavepublished for four weeks successively ment nad about 5570 lineal feet of to New Madrid Sunday for a visit in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly straight, curved and marginal curb Miss Schaffer, stenographer for the with Mrs. Charles Frank and children. newspaper of general circulation pub- and gutter, together with the neces-Mrs. Ella Old, Mrs. Emma Kendall, lished once a week for four succes- sary appurtenances. sive weeks, the last insertion to be All of the above work and material

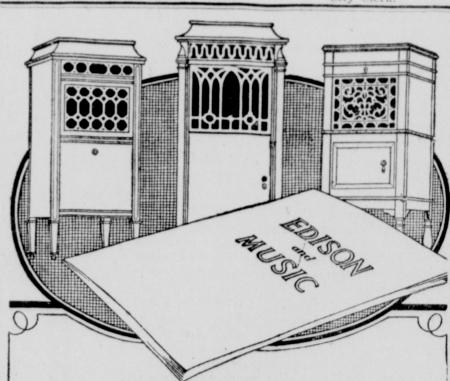
> said court. Miss Catherine Yount returned Sun- A true copy from the record. H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk. day to her home in Cape Girardeau | In Testimony Whereof, I have here- and in the office of the City Engineer, into set my hand and affixed the Sikeston, Missouri,

> > 25th day of June, 1920. H. F. KIRKPATRICK, EARL J. MALONE JR.,

The work contemplated consists of

Ralph Anderson and Lillian Gail Ap- at least fifteen days before the first to be done and furnished in accordplegate visited relatives in Commerce day of the said August Term 1920 of ance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk. Sikeston, Missouri and in the office of the City Engineer, Sikeston. Missouri,

> (Seal) seal of said court. Done at The City reserves the right to re office in Benton, Misscuri, this ject any and all bids



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DOUBLE HEADER WON BY SIKESTON TEAM,

Caruthersville came to Sikeston Sunday from all quarters of the country to chew up and spit out our aggregation of "school boys", but their ruthersville team had one home man from St. Louis, one from Perryville, two from Herrin, Ill., one from Pascola, and one from Northeast Arkansas. Their main man, Umpire Powell,

Well, to start with their team had school boys worked like clockwork at five innings, made 3 runs in the first, 4 in the second and 11 in the fourth. Caruthersville made 2 runs second, but could make no more. There was something wrong with Kinder's pitching and they could not connect with the sphere. With a scohe of 18 to 2 against the visitors, they were willing to close the game and start on the second. The visitors smashed the ball good and plenty for Kinder in the first inning and scored 5 runs. Shirley Bloomfield was put in for Sikeston and the visitors could not put over another run while our batters rallied in the fourth inning Baltimore. and made 6 runs and held the lead to the finish

It was not a good exhibition, but Sikeston fans were very glad that their team handed such a beating to the crack Caruthersville team. Next Sunday Cape Girardeau will

game is looked for.

GREEKS CAPTURE TURKISH

Many Guns and Other Spoils Also Taken When Entire Army Corps Is Surrounded.

London, June 25,-The Greek legation here has received official infor- 520,000 GERMAN WAR WIDOWS and the waves rise and fall. mation that the Greeks campaigning against the Turkish Nationalists in the Smyrna district surrounded a Turkish army corps in Philadelphia (Ala-Shehr, 83 miles east of Smyrna), taking 8000 prisoners with guns and other booty.

MARYLAND TAKES NO STEP TO AID DRY LAW OFFICERS

Baltimore, Md., June 23 .- The police or other state officials are under no compulsion to aid the federal authorities in the enforcement of the prohobition law, State Attorney General Armstrong rule in an opinion to-

Maryland has not yet enacted any concurrent prohibition enforcement legislation.

"Congress." the Attorney General said, "has not seen fit to confer or attempt to confer any authority upon a of the Volstead act, and, therefore, no before going to Oklahoma. state official owes a duty as to its enforcement."

Graves-Shuffit

Miss Garnet Graves and Raymond Shuffit both of this city, were married Saturday evening at 9 o'clock Judge J. C. Lescher officiating. In order to "slip one over" on a bunch of their frineds, who were watching at the City Hall for the wedding party having previously threatened to duck them in the swimming pool, Shuffit and Miss Graves motored a few miles out the Charleston road and waited for a friend to bring Judge Lescher. ed the crowd that thronged the streets

Pumps .- Pinnell Store Company.

BRYAN WILL NOMINATE CLARK, IT IS RUMORED

'Misunderstanding' at Baltimore Said to Have Been Made Up

Washington, June 23.—Persistent rumors here have it that William Jennings Bryan intendes to undertake behired teeth failed to take hold and lated amends for his treatment of Sikeston gave them the worst drub- Champ Clark in 1912 by nominating bing they have ever received, and in him for President at San Francisco a 5-inning game at that. The Ca- next week. Clark is at his home in Missouri. He said before leaving here on their team, three professionals it was too hot and long a trip across the desert for him to go to San Fran-

For months the rumor has been current here that Clark and Bryan had was not with them, but Joe Howlett "made up." Clark was asked about of Charleston umpired the game and it a few weeks ago. He said the did not please Caruthersville a little report was "interesting," but professed ignorance as to its origin.

Those close to Clark scot the report never played together and didn't know that he will stand with Bryan in the how to work together, while our latter's attitude toward the League of Nations, and say it would be rather intimes, batted three pitchers out in consistent with some of the ex-Speaker's recent speeches in the House eulogizing Woodrow Wilson and his

> Nevertheless, it has been apparent here that "something" has happened to remove ill-feelings tthat might have existed at one time betwene Bryan and Clark. Whether that "something" came about through intermediaries or correspondence is a matter of doubt. Those claiming to be aware of Bryan's attitude since he left the State Department are of the opinion that he has made clear to Clark that there was a "misunderstanding" at

NEWBERRY EXCEPTIONS FILED

Case Will Go to U. S. Supreme Court When Record is Printed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25 .- A play Sikeston in this city and a good bill of exceptions and assignment of error filed for Senator Thomas H. Newberry and 16 others counvicted last March on charges of corruption ARMY OF 8000 NEAR SMYRNA in the 1918 senatorial election has been approved by Judge Sessions in Federal Court and the case will go to the United States Supreme Court as soon as the printing is completed, it was stated today.

Geneva, June 25.-Recent statistics published in Germany on that country's war losses state that 1,350,000 men were killed.

There are today 520,000 war widows, according to the statistics; 1,-130,000 war orphans and 500,000 maimed or consumptives supported mostly by charity.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Allan Matthews of St. Louis, Thursday evening with Sikeston relatives and friends.

her position as stenograpper for the their fortunes, their all into the sacri-Norrid Land & Loan Co., and accept- fice. ed a position in Bartlesville, Okla. Miss Edmunds left Saturday for a state officer to enforce the provision brief visit with relatives in Commerce

> About 350 people attended a banquet in Charleston Thursday evening June 24, by Royal Arch Chapter No 19 and the Charleston O. E. S. Among the guests were the following Sikestonians: Mr. and Mrs. James Moc cabee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Emory Matthews, Miss Nina Marshall and Miss Margaret Shanks, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. Anthony, A. C. Haffner, Lonnie Harrison, A. C. Barrett, J. H. Galeener, Milton Haas, Wade Norrid and

John Inman. Quite a number of boys and girls After the ceremony, which was per- were invited Friday afternoon to the formed by the roadside, they all re- home of Mrs. Clay Stubbs to a par- go home and fight."-Frank Crane. turned to Sikeston. When the newly- ty given for her sister, Virginia Freeweds with an air of unconcern, join-men. Malone Park, so delightfully cool and shady, furnished an excellent that evening, their friends concluded playground. The young folks who in- Illmo. they were mistaken and that the dulged in the games and did justice marriage would not take place that to the delicious refreshments served, of Bloomfield arrived Friday for a were Vivian Dye, Frances Fisher, Glenda Montgomery, Lena Matthews, Theives stole automobile tires Ford Bowman, Margaret Clymer, from a moving train Thursday at Mildred Kimes, Elizabeth Stallcup, Illmo. It was broad daylight and the Betty Gould, Birdine Schroff, Geneva Sikeston and vicinity for the past nes of the Aerocruiser Corporation train, moving slowly, was just leav- Harrell, Evelyn Smith, Nell Yanson, several days gathering data for some of America. The Smiths will go withing the city. The men threw the tires Bernice Farris, Tylene Kendall, Hon- special articles for a Dallas, Texas, in a few days, to Detroit, Michigan, from the train and then climbed out tas Lee, Frances, Mary and Ruth Bak- publication. He will specialize on the for an indefinite stay. The large and made off with them. Some wom- er, Louise Shields, John Galeener, Little River Drainage project, the wa- engines for the Aerocruiser are been saw the act, but before they could Spencer Black, Elmer and Louis Carl termelon sales o rganization, the ing constructed in a Detroit factory get in touch with the police, the men Erdmann, Kendall Sikes, Hershell Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bu- and Mr. Smith, the general superin- extended visit with relatives, returned Chamber of Commerce and Board of Infantry. A program of the beauti-

and Daniel McCoy.

A Choice Caruso Selection

No. 87304

'A Vucchella (d'Annunzio) 10-in. \$1.00

No. 87305

Vieni Sul Mar! (Over the Sea) 10-in. \$1.00

No. 88127

Aida --- Celeste Aida (Heavenly Aida) 12-in. \$1.50

No. 88376

Dreams of Long Ago (Carroll-Caruso) 12-in. \$1.40

No 88373

Lost Chord (Proctor-Sullivan) 12-in. \$1.50

THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST SIKESTON, MO.

Then and New.

The same law, says the poet, molds operate among mountains.

zation since Caesar, but it has been session. punctuated by many a retreat.

We are witnessing now this pro-

The war, with its gigantic menace, called forth the enthusiastic idealism

of mankind. The United States never knew a

The dullest shone. The grossest vied

For a moment we glowed with the white heat of heroism. For a day we ascended into the raefied at- Pinnell Store Co. mosphere of pure devotion to human-

We embraced the exalted ethics of Jesus and were ready to "save the er home. Mrs. Decker is a daughter world." We were brothers to all, to the British, the French, the Russian, the Italian, and we were ready, to cur last man and dollar, "to make the world safe for democracy."

But it was too much for us. The force spent itself. It surged backward. Now partisanship rages. The light has gone from Uncle Sam's face and we behold a sneer.

Whereas we saved, we now spend in wildest extravagance. Labor grabs. Capital profiteers. Politicians snarl. "The war's over," said a doughboy, when the armistice came, "now let's

and Tally Sams visited Sunday in

Mrs. Charles Lacey and children visit with Mrs. Lacey's sister, Mrs. Wm. Utley.

The Fayette Advertiser, has been in time to the management of the busi-Tyer, Lynn Smith, Lyman Fox, Jack reau, and the Improvements of the tendent of the company, wishes to home Monday morning. Mrs. Jordan Aldermen should get together and pre-ful Memorial Day exercises held by Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Stubbs, Robert and Russell Goetting Mississippi River as a shipping line be in close touch with the work at all was accompanied by her neice, Miss pare to fight this increase on behalf the American Forces in Germany was for the farmer.

Tax Reduction Necessary

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There has been no letup in the dethe star that molds the tear. The mand of the business men of Missouri dulge in the luxury of geeting marchemic affinities and physical attractor for a special session of the State ried these days with as little hestions that operate among molecules Legislature to reduce the income tax itation as can the farmer lass and lad. was formerly Miss Fannie Roush. and the corporation franchise tax. The high cost of living has scared the All force is rhythmic. None is Information coming to the offices of city man. As one woman said, "The continuous and uniform. The wind the Asociated Industries of Missouri high cost of living for one makes the blows in gusts, the blood circulates indicates that hundreds of business high cost of loving for two out of the in throbs the seasons come and go, men have written personal letters to question." Governor Gardner indorsing his ten- To show how splendidly these mar-Even so with the sweep of vast spir- tative anouncement that he was con- riage troubles pass over the heads of itual laws. The centuries also are sidering calling a special session in the farmer boy wanting to take unto Charleston composed a dinner party rhythmic. History has tides like the August and urging that he should not sea. Evolution is by waves. Pro- fail to do so. In addition, a number the cost of which have increased the ing. gress goes forward two steps and re- of busines organizations, including the most: Clothing 100 per cent, food 90 treats one. The universe breathes like St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, have per cent, fuel, light and heat 51 per indorsed the resolution of the Asso- cent and shelter 28 per cent. There has been an advance of civili- ciated Industries favoring a special We do not have to be dressed up

is as great as ever. The decision of last a long time. The price of overthe Supreme Court under which the alls would not break anyone surely. income tax for 1919 was reduced 40 As to food, there is nothing we have per cent by a refund will have no ef- to buy but sugar, coffee, tea, occa- Letha Scott, Clark and Rex Smith, farming for himself, and he has startfect for the year 1920 because the present law has been in effect since Missouri Pacific auditor, visited higher, purer peak of idealism than before the first of this year. The expense, while even a very poor youth only posibility of reduction for the can buy such kerosene as the young current year, therefore, is by act of man starting out is likely to need. Miss Jessie Edmunds has resigned with the finest to cast their lives, the Legislature in special session. the people.

Nice new patterns in Men's Ties .-

H. C. Pratt and son of Virginia Ill., are visiting at the Homer Deck of Mr. Pratt.

Miss Lena Vick entertained twelve young girls, members of the B. B. Club, Friday afternoon. The Club members meet once each week.

alone, the banks or the manufacturers alone cannot flourish by themselves, but successful industrial conditions depend on a state of prosperity that

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton and little daughter left Monday for Chicago. Mrs. Blanton and Rosemary will go on to Bay City, Michigan for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Nellie Estes, Miss Grace Estes and Mrs. Harry Dailey. Harry will spend a few days in Chicago on legal business before returning to Sikeston.

Mrs. J. E. Smith Sr., has closed her handsome home on Center St., and she with her daughter and sons, left Saturday for St. Louis to join Walter Ridgeway, former editor of Mr. Smith, who is devoting his entire

Farmer Boys and Girls Can Marry.

Very few classes of people can in

himself a wife, consider those articles

all the time as does the clerk or teach- ed the festivities at the Montgomery corn. I have used the same variety The necessity of a special session er in town ,so a few store clothes can home were Dorothy McCoy, Birdine of corn and potatoes every year, raissional fruit, flour or cereal and a few Vivian Jackson, Nell Yanson, Marsundries. Fuel means effort but not

Such a session would save money for and sundries include furniture and dith Sellards and Vernon Skillman. lamps. These are high. Most girls in love are willing to get little expensive furniture for a few years if the bridegroom shows a disposition to provide comforts and such conveniences as he can contrive.-The Progressive Farmer.

'Ladies And Gentlemen' Barred.

Portsmouth, England, June 25. The use of the words "ladies" and 'gentlemen" is to be discontinued in The farmers alone, the labor unions the parish so far as he is concerned, says the Rev. Bruce Cornford in his parish magazine.

"The words have now absolutely no meaning," he writes. "Foolish class extends to every citizen in the state. distinctions should have no place in the church. Even the Master called His mother 'woman,' while no one would insult St. Peter by calling him gentleman. The parochial council consists of men and women."

> Miss Vivian McMullin of Dexter is the guest of her cousin, Miss "Jack"

Plumbers in East St. Louis went on strike and could not be induced to work by the offer of \$12 a day. They are said to be the highest paid plumbers in the United States.

Norma Bowman of Poplar Bluff.

IT LOOK LIKE MCADOO **WILL GET NOMINATION**

The Democratic National Convenion opened in San Francisco Monday, une 28. Homer Cunnings, temporary hairman, delivered the "keynote" speech, devoting much time to the League of Nations and the peace treaty. Senator Glass of Virginia, the administration choice for chairman of the Resolutions Committee, appeared early to have won out over Senator Walsh of Montana for the place. There is an indication that a group of in dependent delegates plan to seize the convention and run away with it for their presidential candidate. If this program is carried out, William G McAdoo, despite his former withdraw al from the race, will be nominated within six ballots. The most optomis tic McAdoo enthusiasts predict his nomination on the fourth ballot. Talk of the McAdoo boon resulted in revival of reports of combinations between Palmer and Cox to check the McAdoo movement. It is believed the McAdoo group will try to halt such an effort by withholding their strength and make Palmer and Cox fight it out and on the second choice McAdoo's strength would be turned loose to stampede the convention.

The Democrats are treating the women much better than the Republicans in the matter of representation of the 1092 delegates at the convention 100 are women. There is an equal number of men and women on the National Committee. All planks which relate particularly to women's interests are being turned over to the women for their recommendation. Altho there are as yet no women on the Resolutions Committee, some of the leaders think

Mrs. Henry Ferrell returned Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Elizabethtown, Illinois.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden Monday, June 28, a son. Mrs. Bolden

Mrs. Phil Price and Mrs. Frances Burkhardt of St. Louis came down Sunday to look after their farming in terests in this section.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, E. Harold Smith, at the Hotel Marshall Sunday even-

A party was given Monday afternoon to celebrate the 12th birthday of little Miss Glenda Montgomery. me a quantity of old-fashioned blue Among the young folks who enjoy- seed potatoes and some white seed Schroff, Geneva Harrell, Tylene Kendall Louise Shields, Virginia Freeman, Ford Bowman Lena Mathtews, garet Clymer, Elizabeth Stallcup, Mil- and potatoes, with good results. He dred Kimes, Lauretha Erdmann, Lyman Fox. Meredith Lee. Elmer and Louis Carl Erdman, Lynn Smith, Sundries have increased 63 per cent, Sharron Pharris, Hershell Tyer, Mere-

> The boxing bout between Otis Bryant and "One Round" McBride, to take place at Malone Theatre the evening of July 5th, is being discussed on every side. This fight promises to be the best ever seen in this part of the country. The pugilists are evenly matched equal in weight and heighth. McBride, who hails from Milwaukee, has fought the middle weights of the army and has conquered a number of his class since his release from army service. Bryant's record is well known and tho' a hard fight is expected, Bryant's friends are confident that he will not be defeated. Seats for this event are selling rapidly at the Bijou.

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. are seeking another raise on their rates in all towns in Southeast Missouri where they serve the public. This is the same corporation who, a public and guaranteed it to be a safe Mrs. T. E. Duffy and sons of St. are asking for permission to increase the report. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed rates because they are losing money. Kendall at their home near Kewanee. If they were trying to skin the pub- Coblenz, Germany, we learn that a lic with losing stock, they should be prosecuted for attempting to sell worthless stock, and if it was, and is scored a decided hit as a female imas good an investment as they repre- personator in "Oh, Lucillee' a musical sented it to be, they need no boost comedy given under the direction of of rates to pay a reasonable dividend. the Y. M. C. A. Golightly took the Mrs. T. J. Jordan of Little Rock, Again, the Sikeston public hold no part of Miss Cynitha Jordon, Fourwho came Saturday to bring her moth- good will toward this corporation for teen other "girls" in the cast were er, Mrs. B. L. Bowman here for an divers and sundry reasons. The also men of the Third Battalion, 8th of the citizens of the town.

WESTMINSTER GETS ANOTHER LARGE GIFT

Fulton, Mo., June 21.-President E E. Reed of Westminster College has just announced that the latest gift of \$100,000 from the General Board of the Northern Presbyterian church, means that when his present financial program is carried out the school will have assets in buildings and endowment in excess of one and one-half million dollars. The gift follows closely after that of \$100,000 made to Westminster by the Rockefeller Foundation some weeks ago.

In addition to this the board of trustees of Westminster has authorized a campaign through which it is expected to raise \$200,000. A new gymnasium, the ground for which was broken during the commencement week, will be erected at a cost of \$100,000. These sums will give an additional half millio nto the \$1,000,000 assets already possessed by Westmin-

The new James Chrisman Swope Chapel, the gift of Mrs. Margaret Chrisman Swope, formerly of Kansas City, was dedicated during commence-

A big home-coming for former sudents will be a feature of commer ment week exercises in 1921 and a committee from the almuni association is arranging the details.

H. I. Green, newly elected athletic director of the college and former Missouri University man, will arrive here within ten days. Green will be the first all-year-round coach the school has had and will be in charge of all branches of athletics. Former students of the college in Fulton and elsewhere have formed a "Blue Jay Association," and will assist Green in developing the athletic spirit beyond a stage ever known to the school.

FARMER USES SAME SEED ON HIS FARM FOR SIXTY YEARS

80-Year-Old Tiller of Soil in Boone County Got Start Through Father in 1860.

Columbia, Mo .- Rounding out his sixtieth year at farming without once changing the variety of corn and potatoes he raises, is the record estabished by Ab. Zumwalt, an 80-yearold tiller of the soil who lives on Cedar Creek.

"I started farming on a creek-bottom place when I was 21 years old," said Zumwalt, "and my father gave ing my own seed. I have never had to buy a single bit of either.

"I now have a grown son, who is ed out using the same variety of corn plans to raise his seed every year, just as I have done for 60 years."

OLD RESIDENT GIVEN UP BY PHYSICIANS

"Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble. I got relief right away. I had not eaten for 10 days and was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days but for this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded .- Hess & Co.

FOR SALE-Thre milk cows with young calves. See Walpole at the Meat Market.

We have been informed that one of Sikeston's popular and capable young fe wmonths ago, attempted to sell ladies plans to give an announcement some of their stock to the gullable party in the near future. Since the young lady herself was our informant, and paying investment. Now they there is no doubt about the truth of

From a news clipping sent from Sikeston boy, Elbert Golightly, who is with the American Forces in Germany, sent together with the news clipping.

SIKESTON STANDARD

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The Voters' Duty to Vote

The Missouri primary election will in November. Vote! be held Tuesday, August 3rd. The people, as divided into political parties, will then nominate candidates for State, County and district officers. The contest after the primary will be between the men thus nominated. The men who are defeated in the primary time he has found out just what the will be eliminated from consideration in the November election. The public officers will be chosen from among the nominees of one or the other of the two great parties.

It is therefore extremely important that each party should nominate its best available man for every office. The party's chance for success, and its record for service if successful, will depend largely upon the character of the men it nominates.

Special importance attaches to the candidates for the State Legislature and Congress. These are the bodies which make the laws under which the people of Missouri must live. And the laws are for all the people. The representatives who make the laws gress should be resisted. The conment, such as the voters have the freedom. power to create by their wise and intelligent choice of honest, conscienti-

count. That vote which is cast for officer.

the best man in the primary wil count

Things in San Francisco are at the boiling stage at this time and nothing is hotter than Senator Reed. The log roller is doing a splendid job so far as he is concerned. Maybe by this think of his course in the Senate. He has been the greatest help the Republicans have had in the Senate and

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the rounds among some of the church people that Sunday baseball should so. But do these same good people ing this question honestly and intelliwish to take from the man who works gently. Such a mood as that, such a every day in the week the only re- Congressional attitute of mind, is an dear sir, the gins here made from \$30 he started in right away to raise the creation that he has a chance to get. Some few of we poorer workmen have no cars to drive about the country for rest and pleasure, but do have the should represent all the people. The opportunity through the summer attempts of a particular class to con- months of witnessing baseball that portunity that the senatorial clique at trol the State Legislature or Con- makes us forget for the time being Chicago overlooked .- Post-Dispatch. that we were once poor. For goodtinued freedom of the people depends ness sakes don't try to force any blue upon a truly representative Govern- laws on those who enjoy just a little

cus, broad-minded men to represent Standard that some of the parties who declaration in favor of any sort of them in both the primary and the gen- have been doing some of the petty liquor. But if the party is true to its But a vote will never count for con- posure by officers of the city. An invasion of the rights of states, com- I am informed, paid for seed cotton somebody what to do. structive good if the voter stays at instance: One citizen had about 60 munities and individual citizens by the home on election day. It will count gallons of gasoline stolen from his prohibition enforcement act and the for just as little if cast for one of garage. The police officer went to the methods of enforcing it. It is bound the wild, visionary schemes knowns as man and paid him for the gasoline to protest against the regulation of his country, the voter must make his would not be exposed. How in thun- citizens in matters harmless in themchoice between the two great parties der can such a thing be passed by the overthrow of personal liberty and into which the intelligent men and when hardly a week passes but what women of America have divided them- some house is entered, and presumably its constitutional safeguards, based selves, for only by so doing can his by the same gang? On behalf of the upon fundamental principles and emvote have any influence uopn the fin- law-abiding citizens of Sikeston, The bedded in laws which have the sancal determination of public policies. Standard asks the Board of Aldermen tion of wisdom and experience. These And it is the duty of every voter to force the arrest and exposure of safeguards are the bulwarks of freenot only to vote but to make his vote these culprits or cut loose from the dom. If they are undermined the

Missouri's Waterway Declaration.

The Missouri delegation to the San Francisco convention will present the draft of a waterway plank which will would provide transportation for that ton market, and by the continued op- no thought to whether or not it will part of the country upon which not position to custom ginning offered by pay. only the United States, but much of Europe depends for food.

tion with a plank of 25 meaningless d in a platform. But a genuine in- selected from a number of examples. terest could surely be manifested in tion be hoped for.

ed with purpose and resolutoin, would down." compel every candidate for Congress on every ticket to discuss the question Some little talk has been going and to commit himself to the support of a rational program of waterway development. It would serve to put the be discontinued in Sikeston. Possibly next Congress in the mood for meetwaterway legislation.

It is to be hoped that the San Francisco convention will see in this issue of vitalizing our rivers another op-

The Way Victory Lies.

It is not necessary that the national Democratic convention shall declare It has come to the ears of The for beer or wine, or make any specific thieving are being protected from ex- principles it must protect against the selves, by a Federal bureaucracy, and whole structure is endangered.

The issue is not booze in any quantity or quality. Because the evils of the liquor traffic were the occasions of prohibition legislation, the public is confused as to the real issue. This issue is the assault upon fundamental rights and liberties under the pretense of destroying the evils of the liquor traffic. It is the revolutionary methods adopted to destroy liquor evils, which menace liberty and promise far greater evils.

If the Democratic party cannot stand for inherent rights, which were affirmed by the Constitution, for the liberty of citizens and the sanctity of the home against invasion for reasons that do not involve crime, it is not fit to stand for anything. The party abandons not only its avowed prin-

siples, but American principles. We believe that with a strong, progressive platform on other issues and a candidate of integrity and capacity. the Democratic party would win on a declaration for individual rights and liberties and against the tyrannies and absurdities of the Volstead act. ourageous declarations in favor of the rights of men are the one thing needed in this crisis, when rights and liberties of all kinds are assaulted by reactionaries and fanatics who are blind to the lessons of history. We believe a majority of the people would support a party of principle. But if the party were defeated the defeat would be honorable and a prelude to victory. It will certainly be defeated if it yields to reaction, cowardice and evasion in either the platform or the candidate.

Public interest urges and the chance of victory lies in clear, sound conviction and unqualified pledges to stand for the principles of justice, right and liberty that are the life and soul of American institutions. -Post-Dis-

St. Louis teamsters who wen on vacation" because their demand for \$26 a week was not granted finally returned to work for \$34 a week.

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The Seed.

By C. O. Carpenter many of the ginners. It is further

the subject of waterway transporta- reported in Farmers' Bulletin No. 375. Frequently the gins, that had previbuild canning factory. words. It may be conceded that a limited space to give many instances refused to buy the low grade cotton, detailed program of waterways de- showing the advantages of custom forcing the grower to gin and ship velopment could hardly be incorporat- ginning. However the following are this low grade cotton to the commis- grown by members Washington Coun-

twice, for it will have another chance the subject, a recognition of its para- and owner of a gin in northeast Ar- at very low prices. Much of this cotmount importance could be expressed kansas made this statement: "Of ton was purchased at three cents a and a definite, adequate program course, it is best for the farmer to pound and one ginner informed me might be outlined. Such a pronounce- gin his cotton and sell it on its merits. that he had some of this cotton in to build \$25,000 green house here. ment, indeed, seems imperative in If we handle seed cotton we expect Memphis on which the cotton factor view of the fact that the industry of to make all the profit we can off the had advanced him \$75 a bale. At 000 high school building. the nation is today partially paralyzed lint in addition to a profit from our from inadequate transportation and ginning operations. There are times in view of the further fact that only when we get pretty well loaded up ported. However, both at the extremes rank and file of Missouri Democrats by the development and utilization of and have about all the cotton we can our rivers may adequate transporta- carry. At such times we are not very anxious to buy any more seed cotton received less than he would had the Further, a waterway plank that and what we do buy is offered so the cotton been ginned and sold on can now go with them bag and bag- really said something, that really puls- cheap we can't afford to turn it

Another ginner located in Missouri stated that if his competitors would allow him to do so he would do nothing but custom ginning and that he could make a reasonble profit from gins did not all of them encourage planted a vineyard." custom ginning he stated, "Why, my essential preliminary to the needed to \$40 a bale off the line this year. If they didn't have the cotton to handle they would go out of the gin seed anyway."

Jim Fitzgerald of New Madrid couldn't have a vineyard. County, Mo., evidently produces a good grade and staple of cotton. He evidently does not receive the worth of single out the poor old vineyard. the cotton he produces. For, the following data furnished by two ginners show that these ginners made in his tent." from \$50 to close to \$200 a bale off in Missouri the past season. This weighed 1570 pounds and ing charges were deducted.

other gin, one weighed 1600 pounds in the seed and brought 15 cents and turned out a bale weighing 498 pounds for which the ginner received 78c a pound, \$388.44. The seed from this bale was sold at \$5 a hundred for planting purposes, presumably because of the hgih price it brought the ginner. And, although it is hard to their present market should desire to ers." improve their staple, the high price for the seed added to the profit from the line made the ginner's profit \$192 in addition to that made from the actual ginning operations. The other bale for which the ginner paid 11 cents in the seed sold for 67 cents a pound, a profit to the ginner of over \$150 on the lint alone.

Harold B. Phillips, a Missouri farmer, was offered 10 cents a pound for two bales in the seed. He had the cotton ginned, shipped it to Memphis on January 26 and his returns dated March 5 show that the two bales sold for 47 and 411/2 cents, the lint netting \$100.49 over the price offered for both lint and seed.

Data submitted by Dr. H. T. Byars of Caruthersville, Mo., and published in The Progressive Farmer of June 5, show that on 11 bales of white cotton he lost \$1,759.98 by selling in the seed. He actually gained a total of \$541 on seven bales of low grade cotton by purchasing it from his ten-

ants at prices offered by local ginners. A landowner at Hickman, Kentucky, purchased his tenants' cotton at prices offered by local ginners. On 43 bales he made a profit of \$1,279 losing on four of them and making a profit on each of the others. The highest amount lost on any one bale was less than \$9 while the highest

made on any one bale was \$110.40. The market for seed cotton at the larger towns in northwestern Tennes see seems to have run, on an average, higher than it did either in these sections of Arkansas where cotton is sold in the seed or in Southeast Missouri. Prominent citizens informed me that Dyersburg claimed the distinction of being the largest and best seed cotton market in the South. As high as 16 cents was paid for seed cotton on occasions. However, it was stated that the practice was to buy the seed cotton as low as practicable, Our wall paper stock is complete every plausible reason being given the and our prices are right.-Sikeston grower as to why his seed cotton was of low value. It was also stated

Disadvantages of Marketing Cotton in that there is a practite at that point of docking loads of seed cotton an arbitrary amount, which dockage frequently runs as high as 20 pounds a Government, local, State and Nation- in acreage planted last year has been That the practice of selling seed load. One grower at that point gain- al, political overhead must come down, reported. frankly advocate the development of cotton usually results in the grower's ed over \$50 by ginning and selling, or industries, payrolls and production the Mississippi River and its tribu- receiving less than full value of his on the local market, a bale for which will languish. taries as the first step to be taken in crop is evidenced by statement of the he was offered five cents in the seed. the construction of an adequate trans- ginners themselves, by the experience It appears that while at some points portation system. The plank recites of farmers who have both sold in in northwest Tennessee there is opthat the Mississippi and its tributar- the seed and ginned a portion of their portunity to have the cotton custom ies have 16,000 miles of navigable crop or who have ginned their cot- ginned, many farmers do not take equipment furnished state by federal da. waterway, which, if put into service, ton after offering it on the seed cot- advantage of this opportunity, giving government for road building.

proved by investigations made by the during the last of the season was of ing concerns here. The Republican platform dismisses U. S. Department of Agriculture and low grade, due to weather conditions. Of course, it is not practicable with ously refused to do custom ginning, sion merchants. If the ginner did ty Breeders' Association, held by A prominent business man, banker buy this cotton he usually bought it Farmer Exchange for better prices. some of the interior points prices as low as one and two cents were re- ing church recently destroyed by fire. of high and low prices paid for seed cotton it is evident that the grower here. its merits.

Will Rogers Says-

Of course the only way we have to prove anything is by the Bible. I find Genesis 9th Chapter 20 verse, "Noah custom ginning. When asked why began to be an Husbandman and

The minute he got to be a husband necessary ingredients to make what goes with married life.

Now Californians followed Noah's business. The oil mills would get the example, but fortunately in Noah's time there was no one to tell bim he

Why don't they pick on the Marrying that's in the same verse, why

Next verse, "And he drank of the wine and was drunken and was with-

Now here is what shows the prosome of the seed cotton purchased hibitionist up so bad, for Noah was a from him. One load sold for 17 cents chosen man, if the Lord didn't punish a pound, the highest price, so far as him where do they come in to tell

The 1920 harvest crop laborer will brought the grower \$266.90. It yield- not only be the highest paid, but also ed a bale weighing 444 pounds that the best fed, housed and "mothered" "a thrid party.' To be of service to with the understanding the parties the home and the personal conduct of brought 72 cents a pound, a net price in history. Civic and church organizaof \$302.81 after the shipping and sell- tion throughout Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska are planning soldiers of the harvest arm. Kansas wheat growers have set the pace for fixing the minimum wage scale. The lowest figure to be paid is seventy cents an hour. It is expected that a similar scale will be adopted in the three other states. Large tents are to be erected where entertainment will be provided, stationery supplied understand why the growers with and buttons sewed on by the "moth-

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Jefferson City-\$3,680,000 worth

St. Louis-Reduction in wholesale prices from 75 cents to \$2 on shoes A large amount of the cotton sold announced by three shoe manufactur-

Hortonville-Material assembled to

Joplin-Local creamery makes first ce cream in new \$30,000 plant. Fayetteville-20,000 pounds wool

Clarksville-50 high-bred Shorthorn cattle sold for \$50,0000 at sale here.

Joplin-Baxter Floral Co. of Kansas Republic-Contract let to erect \$25,-

Independence -Christians rebuild-Cape Girrdeau-Movement under way to develop sugar beet industry

Slater-1,035 pound hog, largest ever slaughtered in Saline County, butchered by local farmer.

St. Joseph-Labor co-operative store incorporates for \$50,000 here. Joplin-Building concrete bridge over Shoal Creek near here.

High price of potatoes will continue according to reports to department of agriculture. Reduction of 5 per cent

Columbia is in need of new and larger postoffice.

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41.10 750.00 13.65	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$235.27	amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Joe Stricker, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc. as shown by payrolls
9.00 House. 8.00	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	T. F. Gillin & Co., Bridge Lumber. 52,14 W. J. Haney, Supplies. 17.35 W. J. Haney, Supplies. 6.65 Total \$ 737.33	Joe Stricker, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 58.70
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\$\$194.26 \$115.00	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$207.90	etc., as shown by payrolls
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litures. \$ 49.48	Frank Amerheim, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, material supplies &	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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rt House	etc., as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls 93.00	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 36.40
	etc., as shown by payrolls	Chas. Bertrand, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	Louis Halter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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4.00	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by pay rolls	Marshall Land & Inv. Co., road material 66.85 J. E. Marshall Mdse. Co., nails 6.00
Total \$380.98	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by pay rolls	J. P. Hoffman, moving house on Judge F. Kelleys farm
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\$\$ 92.60	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amounts paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 11 E. A. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including
4 2409.30 8.80 953.44 Total \$3464.14	Geo. Heuring, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amounts paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls 8.40 Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including	amts. paid forlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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27.25	John Goscher, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	C. Moenig, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for wages, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls 28.00 Total \$1732.06	E. A. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid forlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 204.80
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supplies 103.30 cluding	John Schiteer, Rod & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materials, supplies & etc.,	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls 8.00	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
supplies 109.00	Joe Morie, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,	H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 53.80	paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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eluding supplies 84.80	paid for labor, materials, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	H. D. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Chas. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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eluding supplies	Peter Slinkard, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materials, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by payrolls	Chas. Carter, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc.,
eluding	Chaffee Lumber Co., Bridge lumber	etc., as shown by parolls 100.80 John Ledure, Road & Brdige work, including	as shown by payrolls
supplies 125.51 cluding	Jeff Slinkard, Dragging road	Donat Scherer, Road & Bridge Work, including	as shown by payrolls
supplies 98.76	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 4	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by payrolls
supplies 155.60 cluding	Walter G. Irwin, Road & Bridge work, including	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 56.00	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
upplies 23.00	amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$ 59.50	Geo. Scherer, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
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mounts & etc., 33.10	Peter Bollinger, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 32.20	Chris Heisserer, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 13. L. P. Gober, Road & Brdige work, including
Total \$1864.54	Peter Bollinger, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	Robert L. Miller, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$128.00
'NO 2	Peter Bollinger, Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for material, supplies & etc.,	w. H. Heisserer, Material	Harrison-Beardslee, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 10.45
g amts. 4	as shown by payrolls	ROAD DISTRICT NO. 8	E. H. Foster, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc as shown by payrolls
g amts. & etc., 91.00	as shown by payrolls	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for labor, material, supplies &	C. D. Cummins, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
g amts.	as shown by payrolls	etc., as shown by payrolls\$200.36 Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including	etc., as shown by payrolls 64.50 C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &
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& etc	as shown by payrolls	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including	amis hald for tabor material streets a
& etc., 87.40 g amts.	Peter Bollinger, Road & Bridge work, including amts, paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Raymond Sanders, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 641.09 C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including
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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29	THE SIKESTON STANDARD
(Continued from preceeding page)	Robert Thomas, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid fo rlabor, material, supplies &
etc., as shown by payrolls 85.00 C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including	etc., as shown by payrolls 102.85 H. B. St. Clair, Road & Bridge work, including
amts, paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 341.25	amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by pay rolls
C. D. Cummins Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 92.95	M. E. Resler, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls
T. S. Heiserer & Co., bridge lumber	
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 14	Oran Special Road District Warrants issued to Road Commissioners for taxes\$1405.54
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including.	Bal. in Treas. all taxes colected to March 31, 1920. 45.37 Total \$1450.91
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	SikestonSpecial Road District
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrrolls	Warrants issued to Road Commissioners for taxes. \$5172.92 Bal. in Treas. all taxes collected to March 31, 1920. 81.86 Total \$5254.78
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	201. In Treas. an taxes conected to march 31, 1920 81.80 Total \$0254.78
etc., as shown by payrolls	GENERAL ROAD WORK, NOT INCLUDED IN ACCOUNTS OF ROAD DISTRICTS
etc., as shown by payrolls	Oran Special Road District, Dramshop Licenses\$ 200.00
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 25.40	Oran Special Road District, 1918 Taxes
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	March
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	E. B. Johnston Asst. Engineer, salary 15.25 Marshall Land & Merc. Co., paid for building 176.22
etc., asshown by payrolls	Marshall Land & Merc. Co., sanding road
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	T. S. Heisserer & Co., road supplies 5.40 T. S. Heisserer & Co., road supplies 283.60
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 93.20	Western Wheeled Scraper Co., repairs for grader. 98.98 Western Wheeled Scraper Co., repairs for grader. 20.70
Elmer E. Grant, Road & Bridge work, including. amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Western Wheeled Scraper Co., repairs for grader. 27.50 Sikeston Standard, road blanks. 5.00 Skinner Kennedy Co., road blanks. 2.21
Sikeston Concrete Tile & Culvert Co., tile & cement 187.08 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., bridge lumber 25.74	Eugene Diltzgen Co., road blanks
Parish Motor Co., auto hire & etc	C. & A. J. Matthews, paid for road work
Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., bridge lumber 209.45 J. E. Mayse, Road & Bridge work 170.00 Total \$2026.12	L. J. Dannenmueeler, refund on dramshop licenses 67.67 Phil. Heuring, refund on dramshop licenses 9.81 John G. Scherer, refund on dramshop licenses 230.85
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 15	Geo. & Andy Metz, refund on dramshop licenses 187.65 Geo. & Andy Metz, refund on dramshop licenses 175.50
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts.	Albert Losse, refund on dramshop licenses 184.95 John Crippen, refund on dramshop licenses 105.30
paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$ 37.00	Marshall Land & Merc. Co., sanding roads 447.54 Ostner Merc. Co., freight 4 cars gravel
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	J. R. Davis, damage for right-of-way
wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts.	C. L. Blanton, printing road supplies
paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	J. W. Wilkins, blacksmith work
paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	The Wesco Product Co., bridge paint
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	RECAPITULATION OF RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES
Wm. Brendes, Road work, including amts. paid for material, supplies & etc.,	COUNTY REVENUE FUND.
as shown by payrolls	Receipts
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls 268.04 Emmett F. Burke, Road & Bridge work, including	March 31, 1920. Total amount of all receipts during year\$51,690.75
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Expenditures Salaries & Fees County officers\$21,750.06
Emmett F. Burke, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Books & Stationery, County officers
etc., as shown by payrolls	Cost of Insane person, paupers, County Farm & etc
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Temporary relief for poor persons
Marshall Land & Merc. Co., road work	Fuel Account 2,253.48 Telephone rent for County officers 261.92
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 16	Insurance (Fire, Tornado & Casualty
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts.	Costs in Criminal cases
paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$90.50 Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts.	Jury warrants, inquest fees, interest on warrants. 5,195.46 Total expenditures
paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	March 31, 1920, expenditures over receips for year\$ 2,986.41
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc.,	Amount due on outstanding County Warrants
wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc.,	April 1920 Unpaid Jury script
wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts.	GENERAL ROAD & SPECIAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND
paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	March 31, 1920. Total amounts of receipts during year\$37,060.84 Expenditures
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Expenditures during year
Wm. Brendes, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, materil, supplies & etc.,	April 1, 1920. Amount of receipts over expenditures \$ 7,387.45
william Michael, Road & Bridge work, including	April 1, 1920. General road warrants outstanding.\$1,785.38 April 1, 1920. Special road & Bridge W. Oustanding
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Oustanding 7,022.42 \$ 8,807.80
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	COURT HOUSE BOND ISSUE
William Michael, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Receipts
etc., as shown by payrolls	April 1, 1919 To amount on hand last settlement \$7,933.00 Amount of Current Real & Personal taxes for 1919 2,396.35 Amount of Current Merchants taxes settlement for 1919 91.75
etc., as shown by payrolls	Amount of Railroad, Telegraph & Telephone tax for 1919
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 17	Amount of Back taxes and interest
E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including	TOTAL RECEIPTS\$11,456.49 EXPENDITURES
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls\$ 21.00	3 bonds paid (No. 13, 14 & 15) @ \$500.00 each\$1500.00
E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	Interest coupons paid
etc., as shown by payrolls	March 31, 1920 To Balance in County Treasury \$ 8,256.49 OUTSTANDING COURT HOUSE BONDS \$32,500.00
etc., as shown by payrolls 56.50 E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including	ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND. (Read Bond Issue.)
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND:
E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Receipts
E. Rob. Burns, Read & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	April 1, 1919. To Balance last settlement
etc., as shown by payrolls	To Railroad & Telegraph & Telephone tax for 1919
etc., as shown by payrolls 138.17 E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including	To Back taxes and interest
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Total Receipts\$148,434.87
E. Rob. Burns, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid for labor, material, supplies &	DISBURSEMENTS
etc., as shown by payrolls	To Interest coupons paid
etc., as shown by payrolls	April 1, 1920. To Balance in Interest & Redemption fund\$135,906.75 Amount of Unsold Bonds \$500,000,00
amts. paid for labor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND. (Read Bond Issue
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 18	BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION FUND.
Robert Thomas, Road & Bridge work, including	Receipts
amts. paid fo rlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	April 1, 1920. To Balance on hand as per last statement\$192,260.63 Amount received from State Auditor, on Benton-Charleston road 1,602.83
Robert Thomas, Road & Bridge work, including amts. paid fo rlabor, material, supplies & etc., as shown by payrolls	Standard Oil Co., refund on oil returned
00.10	State Auditor, ½ amount of estimate No. 1 work on Kingshighway. 134.20

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State Auditor, ½ amount of estimate No. 2, work on Kingshighway. State Auditor, ½ amount of estimate No. 3, work on	711.55
W. S. Hutton, refund, error in pay roll	2.50
DISBURSEMENTS.	,
March 31, 1920. To amount of warrants issued during the year, as per statement hereto attached	\$64 ,182.69
April 1, 1920. To Balance on hand in Building & Construction	131,796.57
Read Construction Fund. Disbursements	131,796.57
Warrant No. To whom paid Service rendered 185 Gallivan & Finch, Road Bond Attys, for March 1919 186 M. S. Murray, Engineer, ½ salary for March	Amount 75.00, 112.50
187 M. S. Murry, Engineer, expense trip to Jefferson City	38.17 4.31 5.00
190 Harry P. Reams, work with surveyors. 191 T. Cunningham, livery hire for surveyors. 192 J. Robertson, livery hire for surveyors.	5.00 6.00 6.00
193 W. C. McCready, draftsman surveyors office. 194 A. D. Daniel, Asst. Surveyor & Clerk. 195 Chas. Nations, work with surveyors.	140.00 69.38 12.50
196 W. D. Denton, work with surveyors	2.50 12.00 18.50
199 P. E. Eldridge, car service for road workers	$\begin{array}{c} -10.80 \\ 5.00 \\ 1073.65 \end{array}$
202 Marshall Land & Merc. Co., building bridge, Sandywoods Twp. 203 Chris. Heisserer, fill to Ramsey Creek bridge 204 Chas. Bertrand, spreading gravel Benton-Charleston road	176.22 253.75 173.50
205 Farmers Bank, Commerce, Mo., pay roll, Elles Gravel pit 206 Ernest Arterburn, salary Forman Gravel Pit (Ellis) 207 Joe F. Ellis, Work & exp. Gravel pit	199.71 57.72 65.33
 First State Bank, Illmo. pay roll Illmo-Commerce road. First State Bank, Fornfelt, payroll Fornfelt-Commerce road. T. S. Heisserer & Co., cement, dynamite & material for roads. 	915.43 1131.67 550.15
Hercules Powder Co., blasting powder Ellis Grave Pit	52.21 1434.40 628.63
214 Chas. Ruessler, Bridge & Culverts	1342.10 127.90 247.52
217 Joe F. Ellis, pay roll, hauling gravel. 218 Gallivan & Finch, salary road Attys, for April. 219 Chris, Heisserer, work on rock levee road.	414.45 75.00 1094.86
220 St. Louis Law Ptg. Co., ptg. road contracts & etc	85.40 150.00 228.37
223 A. D. Daniel, salary & exp. Asst. Engineer. 224 W. C. McCready, salary & exp. draftman. 225 J. E. Morrow, work & auto hire with surveyors.	47.39 141.14 54.25 5.00
226 E. M. Moore, work with surveyors	
229 W. H. Stubbs, board A. D. Daniel et al	4.00 5.00 26.02
233 Harry Reams, work with surveyors. 234 John Brown, work with surveyors. 235 M. S. Murray, Engineer, salary for April.	2.50 7.50 78.75
236 A. S. Aloe & Co., blue print paper for engineers	19.10 899.55 28.40
239 Wm. Uelsmann, bridge lumber R. D. No. 1	22.24 8.62 134.44
242 G. W. Marshall, blacksmith work Ellis Gravel pit	44.80 384.88 30.00
245 Crane & Co., repair for steam loader and engine	107.59 72.04 493.20
248 Chas. Ruessler, bridges, Commerce road	238.75 100.00 248.80
251 Jas. McPheeters, Agt., gravel out of Glastetter pit	47.50 18.54 23.69
254 Benton Bank, freight on gravel to Baker's Switch	29.87 75.00 166.02 11.25
257 C. Wright, work with surveyors	11.25 11.50 22.50 1.20
260 D. Bills, work with surveyors	28.91 7.00 2.50
263 J. Wright, work with surveyors	2.00 140.00 98.15
267 J. E. Morrow, auto hire and work with surveyors	33.25 13.75 5.00
270 Wade Miller, work with surveyors	8.75 12.50 26.00
272 P. E. Eldridge, auto hire for surveyors. 273 Chris Heisserer, work on Kingshighway (Rock Levee) 274 Geo. D. Barnard & Co., supplies surveyors office 275 Parish Motor Car Co., auto hire M. S. Murray	$\begin{array}{c} 858.61 \\ 17.79 \\ 23.50 \end{array}$
276 Kueffler-Esser Co., supplies, blue prints & etc	185.63 - 64.48 5.00
279 G. W. Marshall, blacksmith work	8.90 150.00 2.09
282 Cook-Coal & Supply Co., hauling steel rails to Commerce 283 Farmers Bank, Commerce, payroll Ellis Gravel pit 284 First St. Bank, Fornfelt, payroll, gravel Commerce road	48.00 614.04 152.00
285 First St. Bank, Illmo, payroll, gravel Commerce road 286 A. S. Aloe & Co., supplies surveyors office	1570.07 18.27 11.26
288 John Beckmann, hauling gravel, base line road	896.60 46.83 50.00
291 Clifford Chas., freight car rock Dist. No. 14	46.61 500.00 12.00
294 Benton Bank, freight car gravel, Salcedo	16.81 392.27 182.42 140.00
297 W. C. McCready, salary and exp. for June 1919	101.84 56.75 95.30
300 A. D. Daniel, salary Asst. Highway engineer	23.75 30.00 5.25
303 Dick Marshall, salary work with surveyors	59.00 11.25 59.22
307 Post Bros. Tile Co., 49½ tons coal	217.41 229.69 74.48
310 John Beckmann, hauling gravel base line road	51.55 30.32 45.00
313 Overland Auto Sales Co., auto service and repair work 314 Chas. Ruessler, bridge work, Manning Ldg. road 315 P. H. Stephenson, telegrams and etc 316 Finch & Gallivan, salary as Attys. for June, 1919	45.00 75.80 7.11
317 E. E. Atherton, salary supt. Ellis Gravel Pit	75.00 150.00 346.11
319 Scott County Democrat, advertising road work	60.00 502.60 418.13
322 Benton Bank, paid Frgt. and demurrage on gravel	120.51 28.00 10.00 8.55
325 E. B. Johnston Highway Engineer, telephone expenses 326 M. S. Murray, Highway Engineer, paid auto hire 327 Post Bros. Tile Co., coal Ellis gravel pit 328 Aultman Taylor Mch. Co., repairs for road tractor	16.46 138.01 27.20
328 Aultman Taylor Mch. Co., repairs for road tractor	18.00 108.61 3.68
322 A. D. Daniel, paid frgt. express and drayage	10.52 301.66 . 2.90
335 W. C. McCready, salary as draftman for July 1919 336 B. F. Frick, Dpty. Engineer salary and expenses 337 W. D. Maddox, work with surveyors	140.00 75.70

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339	Scott Dilli, car hire to
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343	A. Lancaster, work wit
344	Parish Motor Co., auto
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Do you know, Mr. Re Southeast Missouri, are le States? If you do not k pare them with any other be unable to locate another that are grown in the tem wheat, rye, corn, cotton, flowers and melons, but y cattle and swine to be foul We have the least to conbecause our seasons and s ing the year round. It is hard one, but it made the the present year and for beneficial to all. We of t ways known of the wonde but have been slow to let first real information that was when a sample of Sou wheats of the world in a m first information that Sou in the world was when two Dexter, in Southeast Miss co. We stand at the top p flower seed raised in Sould seed from any other clime. or too slow to let the outsi

With the organization Farm Bureau, with John T souri State Fair, in charg made to advertise this sed of agricultural products at go last fall. Through this appeared in the Country journals, that have brough pertaining to our section. Southeast Missouri with f fall and to assist Mr. Stir Girardeau County on the south are urged to select products of the soil, pack of Stinson, Sikeston, Mo., wh products until such time as Southeast Missourian shou State.

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Two bilg live stock e on the 4th of August. The China hogs at the Harper of C. F. Bruton and George at Bertrand will be held in more sale will be held in the have some of the most no the United States. The I that carry the blood of the are Liberator 2nd and Pre boars are Royal Clansman by Evolution a \$25,200 box of the Cloverdale Stock Fa Tillman W. Anderson, who ably followed by McMullin their offerings in Sikeston. W. H. Sikes will make an o being called to the colors recent months purchased n owned, and added other not

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t the eight counties comprising the Garden Spot of the United udy these eight counties, comthe United States, and you will where you can raise any crops ne. Not only will you find oats, over, timothy, peas, cane, sunnd some of the finest herds of ere and produced at a less cost. of any section of the country, we can have something growthe year 1919 was an unusually ok to more diversified crops for ears, which in the end may be of the Moral Vineyard have alibilities of Southeast Missouri, own to the outside world. The ced the best wheat in the world ssouri wheat won over all other evention in London in 1912. The issouri produced the best corn bons came to E. J. Mahoney of n the great fair at San Francis-If alfa and melons, and the sunabvoe we have been too modest know just what we did have. outheast Missouri Agricultural , formerly secretary of the Misetary, the first step has been that was the splendid display at International Show at Chicaganization special articles have an and other high-class farm ds of inquiries as to everything

proposed to further advertise lays at several State Fairs this nis matter, farmers from Cape Pemiscot and Dunklin on the cest grains, grasses, and other when ripe, and send to John T. g and give proper care of such needed for said display. Every is little for his section of the

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Il occur in Southeast Missouri ll occur in Southeast Missouri he mid-summer sales of Poland pavilion in Bertrand, and that nore held in Sikeston. The sale rnoon, while the Bruton-Fennig by electric light. These herds I lines in them to be found in Wallace herd have two males priced males in the West. These irprise. Two of Bruton's herd Clansman, and Big Evolution, owing these sales will be those ran, and that of Joe Seyer and da joint sale August 5th prob-f Grays Ridge, who dispose of ove swine are all Poland Chinas. f Durocs in September. Before sed of his entire herd, but in the tried sows that he formerly iduals.

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Southeast Missouri District ry one of our readers to get a the Fair, boost Southeast Misb raises the best corn. This With our early springs and late ully mature thereby making it ry seed corn that is offered for Every farmer should keep his e most rapid growth and there-

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FOR SALE

Mt. Vernon Giant, Giant nder. Splendid individuals

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364 365	Parish Motor Car Co., auto service for surveyors Mills & Penn, auto service for surveyors	74.94 3,50
366 367	Ben F. Frick, salary and expense surveyor	110.14 31.20
368 369 370	Ben Witt, work with surveyors. Frank Witt, work with surveyors. Scott Dillingham, auto hire for surveyors.	31.20 8.40 49.00
371 372 373	O. C. O'Kell, work with surveyors. T. S. Heisserer & Co., Assignee C. Baty, work with surveyors. W. Glascock, work with surveyors.	31.67 5.40
374 375	T. Strebler, work with surveyors	$11.40 \\ 6.00 \\ 140.60$
376 377 378	A. D. Daniel, salary and exp. asst. engineer. Chas. Harris, road work with surveyors. Albert Rodgers, road work with surveyors & auto hire	100.10 46.25
379 380	P. E. Eldridge, auto hire for surveyors	$49.50 \\ 66.00 \\ 2.55$
381 382 383	C. Williams R, work with surveyors	$2.50 \\ 32.04 \\ 5.46$
384 385	Herman Loeffel. 2 cars gravel to Diedlstadt Engineering and contracting news, advertising road bids	32.56 36.76
386 387 388	E. A. Johnston, Amt. pd., express & etc	$\frac{3.56}{9.20}$ $\frac{24.08}{}$
389 390 391	Marshall Land & Merc. Co., Amt. paid for bridge work Benton Bank, paid frgt. car load gravel	1009.00 37.08
392 393	Benton Bank, payroll Ellis gravel pit	674.35 47.58 45.00
394 395 396	Pates Kent, work at Ellis gravel pit. W. R. Edmunds, work at Ellis gravel pit. Gallivan & Finch Attys., salary for August, 1919.	$\frac{1.00}{8.00}$ 75.00
397 398	H. L. Blumenberg, payment on gravel pit lease	1.00 25.00
399 400 401	E. E. Hutson, Engineer, salary and exp. for September A. D. Daniel, work with surveyors	$ \begin{array}{r} 241.07 \\ 14.82 \\ 7.50 \end{array} $
402 403 404	Albert Rodgers, work with surveyors. E. B. Johnston, Engineer, salary and exp. for Sept. W. C. McCurdy, Draftman, salary and exp. for Sept.	5.00 212.60
405 406	Ben F. Frick, Dpty. Engineer, salary and exp. for Sept W. D. Maddox, work with surveyors	140.00 126.84 13.50
407 408 409	Ben Witt, work with surveyors. Frank Witt, work with surveyors. Warren Jackson, work with surveyors.	22.50 3.00 3.00
410 411	Theo. Stribler, work with surveyors	16.50 10.50
412 413 414	Owen Danberry, work with surveyors. Orval Dillingham, work with surveyors. Leo Tinkhoff, auto hire for surveyors.	$3.00 \\ 35.50 \\ 22.00$
415 416 417	John Hoffer, auto hire for surveyors	8.00 104.38
418 419	Albert Rodgers, work on surveying gang	38.75 31.25 89.00
420 421 422	Wade Miller, work with surveyors. W. H. Heisserer, Supplies for surveyors. J. E. Farr, supplies for surveyors.	5.00 7.70 2.50
423 424	Parish Motor Co., auto hire surveyors	140.70 480.60
425	E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., work Illmo-Manning Landing road	122.50 309.57
427 428	Herman Loeffel, 6 cars gravel	$219.56 \\ 10.00$
429 430 431	John Phillips, work at Ellis gravel pit	9.20 17.57 35.20
432 433 434	Sligo Iron Store Co., repairs for road Mchy	7.50 104.00 9.58
435 436	F. X. Schumaker, Frisco Agt., demurrage car gravel Gallivan & Finch, Attys., salary for Sept., 1919	4.12 75.00
437 438 439	E. E. Hudson, Engineer, salary and exp. for October W. C. Creal, auto hire for engineers	215.84 22.44 65.73
440 441	Chas. Harris Road work with surveyors	40.25 30.25
442 443 444	Wad Miller, work with surveyors. Lambert Drury, work with surveyors. P. E. Eldridge, auto hire surveyors.	2.50 2.50 7.95
445	W. H. Heisserer, supplies surveyors	2.60 98.89
447 448 449	Robinson Lumber Co., road material	$3.80 \\ 27.85 \\ 2.50$
450 451 452	Stanford Madden, 1st. payment work Kingshighway E. B. Johnston, Highway Eng., salary and exp. for Oct Parish Motor Car Co., auto hire for engineers	900.00 212.98 27.74
453 454	Robert Young, work with surveyors	$\frac{1.25}{7.50}$
455 456 457	Joe Hoeffler, auto hire surveyors	$9.00 \\ 2.50 \\ 4.50$
458 459	W. C. McCready, engineer, salary and exp A. D. Daniel, salary as asst. engineer	68.20 44.47
$\frac{460}{461}$	Ben F. Frick, salary and exp. as engineer. C. E. Clerk, auto repairs for surveyors. W. B. Hancock, road work with surveyors.	190.34 50.50 42.30
463 464 465	Albert Renfern, road work with surveyors. Froedelin Glassstetter, road work with surveyor. Killian Glueck, road work with surveyors.	40.80 7.50 6.00
466 467	J. W. Smith, road work with surveyors. E. B. Johnston, telephone expense	5.10 3.37
468 469 470	Chris Heisserer, work on Manning Landing road J. W. Baker Sr., payment on Salcedo road Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., bridge lumber	551.50 323.19 226.80
471 472	Kueffel-Esser Co., repairing tools civil engineers Kueffel-Esser Co., supplies for civil engineers	46.50 74.55
473 474 475	Linson Dabbs, road material	14.06 21.70 229.50
476 477	Scott County Democrat, printing highway engineers office Skinner-Kennedy Staty. Co., supplies for highway engineers office	7.25 16.65
478 479	Gallivan & Finch, salary as road attys. for Oct., 1919 Louis Borcherding, Pt. pay on Oran-Perkins bridge	75.00 2500.00
480 481	Louis Borcherding, Pt. pay on Oran-Perkins bridge First State Bank, Illmo., payroll Commerce-Illmo road	2150.00 785.34
482 483	Stanford Madden, 2nd. payment work Kingshighway E. E. Hudson, Engineer, salary and exp. for November Parish Motor Co., repairs for highway engineeer	2908.39 201.75 17.99
484 485 486	Scott-Madrid Motor Co., repairs, on auto, gas and oil A. D. Daniel, Asst. to highway engineer	35.00 50.60
487 488 489	Chas. Harris, work with surveyors	$ \begin{array}{r} 32.00 \\ 29.50 \\ \hline 5.00 \end{array} $
490 491	W. C. McCready, work with surveyors	67.20 5.10
492 493	Sikeston Herald, pub. 2 road condemnation proceedings Scott County Democrat, pub. 2 road condemnation proceedings	44.00 58.00
494 495	E. B. Johnston, Highway engineer, salary and exp. for Nov Parish Motor Car Co., auto hire for surveyors W. C. McCready, Engineer, salary for November	$200.97 \\ 95.16 \\ 72.80$
496 497 498	A. D. Daniel, salary as asst. engineer Ben F. Frick, Engineer, salary and exp. for November	59.40 193.11
499 500 501	C. E. Clark, work with survyors. W. B. Hancock, work with surveyors. Albert Renfroe, work with surveyors.	$38.00 \\ 24.00 \\ 21.00$
502 503	Henry Clay, work with surveyors. Dock Smith, work with surveyors. W. C. Caryslile, work with surveyors.	6.00 7.00 18.60
504 505 506	Vernon Griswood, work with surveyors	14.40 59.00
507 508 509	Claude Hinkle, work with surveyors	4.20 376.65 578.08
510 511	A. D. Daniel, stamps, express and drayage E. B. Johnston, telephone bills in November	4.03 5.85
512 513 514	C. L. Blanton, supplies county engineers office	1.06
515	office	9.73 19.92 75.00
516 517 518	Sikeston Standard, Pub. notices in condemnation proceeding Moore-Harris Abstract Co examining titles	$75.00 \\ 20.00 \\ 5.00$
519 520 521	Chris Heisserer, work Manning Landing road	95.00 57.95 121.75
522 528	E. E. Hudson, Engineer, salary & exp. for December	213.65 5.15
524 525 526	Wilkins Garage, oil and gas for E. E. Hutson	10.36 2.55 18.20

Stanford Madden, payment on contract Kingshighway.....

E. B. Johnston, Highway Engineer, salary & exp. for Dec....

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531	Ben F. Frick, Engineer, salary & expense December	201.08
532	Chas. Simpson, work with surveyors	9.00 29.50
533 534	John L. Penn, work with surveyors. C. E. Cummins, work with surveyors.	6.00
535	Allen McMullen, work with surveyors	1.50 44.25
536 537	Carl Trickey, work with surveyors	10.20
538	R. E. Anderson, work with surveyors	1.50
539 540	James Rollins, work with surveyors	1.80 1.50
541	W. A. Marrs, work with surveyors	3.00
542 543	Roy Marrs, work with surveyors	19.50 14.50
544	Earl Brooks, work with surveyors	17.10
545 546	Nolen Diviney, work with surveyors	6.90 17.00
547	Willie Samples, work with surveyors	2.10
548 549	J. B. Moore, work with surveyors	3.50 4.50
550	Herman Scardale, work with surveyors	4.50
551 552	Buddy Goetz, work with surveyors	$\frac{3.00}{21.17}$
553	Chas. Ruessler, gravel, Manning Landing road	118.25
554 555	A. S. Aloe & Co., supplies for Highway Engineer	4.55 9.26
556	Kueffl-Esser & Co., supplies for Highway Engineer	75.00
557	State Highway Dept., 1/2 interest in Ford automobile	160.00
558 559	E. E. Hudson, Engineer, salary and exp. for Jany. 1920 P. E. Eldridge, repairs on E. E. Hutson's car	212.74 6.35
560	Scott-Madrid Motor Co., repairs and oil E. E. Hutson's car.	53.50
$\frac{561}{562}$	Parish Motor Co., repairs and oil, E. E. Hutson's car Kueffel-Esser Co., supplies for Highway Engineer	32.15 1.27
563	E. B. Johnson, Highway Engineer, salary and exp. for Jany	176.39
564	A. D. Daniel, Asst. Highway Engineer, salary & exp. for January	44.77
565	W. C. McCready, draftman, salary & exp. for January	10.38
566 567	Ben F. Frick, Dpty. Engineer, salary & exp. for Jany Earl Brooks, salary as chairman	18.88 6.00
568	J. W. Goetz, salary help for surveyors	6.00
569 570	J. F. Meyers, auto hire for surveyors E. B. Johnson, Highway Engineer, expenses Kansas City	7.50
0.0	convention	54.08
$\begin{array}{c} 571 \\ 572 \end{array}$	John Beckman, gravel base line road	350.40 3360.75
573	Aultman Taylor Machine Co., repairs for engine	2.40
574	P. H. Boyce Merc. Co., wire, for fencing right-of-way	134.00 14.05
575 576	Parish Motor Car Co., auto hire for surveyors	20.00
577	Gallivan & Finch, salary as road attys. for Jany. 1920	75.00
578 579	Louis Borcherding, bal. due on Oran-Perkins bridge Stanford Madden, payment on road contract	250.00 3032.60
580	E. E. Hutson, State Engineer, salary & exp. for February	205.16 22.29
$\frac{581}{582}$	Scott Madrid Motor Co., auto repairs for E. E. Hutson Parish Motor Co., auto repairs, oil & etc	33.56
583	P. E. Eldridge, auto repairs and car hire, engineers	10.10
584 585	First State Bank, Illmo, gravel Illmo-Commerce road E. B. Johnson, Highway Engineer, salary & exp. for Feb	993.85 204.76
586	Parish Motor Co., car hire for Highway Engineers	35.24
587 588	A. D. Daniel, Asst. Engineer, salary and exp. in February Chas. Harris, work with road surveyors	39.53 4.50
589	E. B. Jewell, work with road surveyors	7.71
590 591	P. E. Eldridge, car hire for surveyors	4.00 6.00
592	Kueffel-Esser Co., office supplies for engineers	18.77
593 - 594	Max L. Ostner, payment on Ostner road contract John Beckman, work on base line road	3431.10 716.50
595	St. Louis & San Frisco Ry., switch at Bakes Crossing	2009.00
596 597	Chris Heisserer, work on Manning Landing road	$\frac{68.00}{75.00}$
598	Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., car lumber	546.48
	Total Expenditures	864.182.69
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CAPITAL & TOWNSHIP SCHOOL FUNDS.

Showing name of borrowers, amount loaned out & cash on hand March 31, '20

CAPITAL SCHOOL FUND.

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Amount of Cash on hand

Applegate Edith. \$ 933.75 Adams Ben F. 2033.15 Abbott S. J. 450.00 Brendes William 5400.00 Bowman J. D. 1000.00 Bandy J. V. 1000.00 Cook Thos. E. 50.00 Clark Serelda 500.00 Dirnberger Albert F 1425.00 Edminston W. F. 800.00 Finley Geo. H. 300.00 Filley Geo. H. 300.00 Gibson Samuel 350.00 Gibson Samuel 350.00 Gibson Samuel 350.00 King W. E. 300.00 King W. E. 300.00 Murphy F. M 400.00 Murphy F. M 400.00 Moore Jas. L. 874.00 McLain Lola F 500.00 McPheeters Jas. 4700 Noland Jess 1000.00 Trimble Eugene 600.00 Thompson William 400.00 Worley Geo. N. 400.00 Worley Geo. N. 400.00 Worley Geo. N. 400.00 Total \$27,115.90 Cash on hand \$2,011.77 Total \$29,127.	Name of borrower	Amount of	Cash on	hand	Total Amount
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Town-	Rang	re	Amount	Cash on	Total amt.
ship.	No	. Name of Borrower	of Bond	hand	of Fund
28	12	J. C. Sanders	\$876.50	\$ 9.80	\$886.30
				amount	
27	13	C. D. Cummins	800.00	overdrawn	
		A. A. Evans	600.00	248.00	1152.00
28	13	D. P. Bailey	225.79		
		J. C. Sanders	100.00		
		Roscoe Sutton	350.00		
		H. L. Houseman	300.00	85.83	1071.62
29	13	Ben F. Adams	666.85		
		W. H. Stubbs	466.28		1133.13
27	14	W. H. Stubbs	100.00		
		Chas. A. Smiley	900.00	9.62	1009.62
28	14	Edith Applegate	536.25		
		Neely Miller	300.00	100.00	936.25
30	14	Edith Applegate	530.00		
		J. H. Branam	760.35	131.85	1422.20
26	14	D. P. Bailey	574.21		574.21
29	14	J. H. Branam	539.65		
		Geety Joyce	685.00	.54	1225.19
26	13-	14 Joe L. Moore	1126.00		
		J. Ed Green	800.00	9.82	1935.82
27	15	J. C. Sanders	223.50		
		Chas. A. Smiley	600.00	11.15	834.65
28	15	C. F. Spann	600.00	237.91	837.91
Distri	ct				
No.	14	Beu F. Adams	800.00	114.56	914.56
Distri	ct				
No.	15	Ben J. Huber	700.00		
		Dora Wood	1000.00	1239.27	2939.27
Distri	ct				
No.	19	Ben F. Adams	1300.00		
		J. C. Williams	350.00		
		J. M. Beardslee	1000.00		
		Jas. McPheeters	1000.00		
		Geo. Dye	500.00		
		Martin E. Todd	600.00	1416.20	6166.20
Amou	nt of	Capital School & Towns	hip Funds loa	ned out	\$39,787.48
Cash	on ha	and in above funds			2,370.29

Statement of Delinquent and Back Taxes

	State taxes	County taxes	Gen. Road taxes	Special R'd and Bridge taxes	School tax-	City taxes	Road Bond taxes	Court House	Total taxes
Real Estate tax for 1919 Personal taxes for 1919 Railroad and Tel. for 1919 Income taxes for 1919	\$826 37 666 53 21 66 1 351 64	\$1 829 56 1 461 04 48 13	\$457 04 365 60 12 03	\$1 142 66 913 35 30 08	\$6 244 36 4 471 28 642 88	132 25	\$2 285 20 1 827 06 60 17	\$139 97 117 51 3 61	\$12 925 16 9 822 37 950 81 1 351 64
Merchants taxes for 1919 Personal, 1918, and prior Real Estate, 1918, and prior	3 60	8 00 912 40 1 441 14	2 00 295 89 820 58	5 00 642 91 380 12	36 00 3 531 08 5 100 00		10 00 1 491 29 1 452 27	139 42 151 14	65 20 7 542 35 11 044 00
Total back taxes Back Levee and Drainage taxes for 1919 Back Levee and Drainage taxes for 1918 and pri	5 097 61 or years	5 700 27	1 953 14	3 114 12	20 025 90	132 25	7 125 99	552 25	43 701 53 3 053 14 448 63
Total amount of all back taxes to April 1. 1	920								47 203 3

MONEYS FOR SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Showing School moneys received and expended for support of County Public Schools, for the fiscal year, from July 1st, 1918 to July 1st, 197 Receipts

July 1, 1918. To Balance on hand......\$38,231.10

Received in Teachers Fund

Amount apportioned by State	\$16770.33	Seed.
Interest from County Funds (Capt. Int.)	1368.05	
Township Interest	755.61	
Interest from Bank, and back taxes	3095.49	
Railroad & Tel. & Telephone taxes	13515.00	
Current, back taxes and tuition	50711.54 Total	\$86,216.02

INCIDENTAL FUNDS

Current and back taxes collected......\$18728.36 Foreign Insurance tax (free text books)...... 3371.42 Total \$23,099.78

BUILDING FUND

on hand)\$190,969.41

EXPENDITURES

Amount paid teachers warrants to date\$84,274.04 Amount paid incidental warrants to date 21,978.68 Amount paid building warrants to date...... 35,363.18 Total amount of expenditures for the year ending July 1, 1919....\$141,615.90 July 1, 1919. To balance of school money in County Treas...... \$ 49,353.51

State of Missouri ss

In the office of the County Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri.

I, Geo. W. Pearman, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri, hereby, certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and complete copy of the "Statement o fReceipts and Expenditures" of the said County of Scott, as made by order of the County Court, and approved by the said County Court at its regular May 1920 term, showing receipts and expenditures from April 1, 1919 to March 31st, 1920.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herto set my hand as County Clerk (Seal) aforesaid, nad hereto affixed the seal of the said County Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 3rd day of May, 1920.

GEO. W. PEARMAN,

County Clerk, Scott County Missouri,

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29	
DETAILED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1920.	A.
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES IN COUNTY REVENUE FUND, SPECIAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND, & GENERAL ROAD FUND, FOR 12 MONTHS, FROM APRIL 1st, 1919 TO MARCH 31st, 1920.	Leo
RECEIPTS IN COUNTY REVENUE FUND.	A. A.
Current Land & Personal taxes for 1919 \$ 32,724.54 Current Merchants taxes 1,221.68 Current Railroad & Tel. & Tel. taxes 10,177.38 Back taxes & interest 1,970.73 Dramshop & Pool Licenses 1,442.95	М.
Dramshop Ad-Valorem	Sec Sec
R. M. Tirmenstein, Water taxes for Town of Benton	Sec Sec
Geo. E. Hackman, State Auditor. School Supt.	Sec Sec
Fee Account, Amts. received from County Treas	Sec
Ben Huber, Paid for Concrete Blocks	Sta
Geo. W. Pearman, County Clerk, Excess freight collected	Bu Geo
Total amount of all receipts in County Revenue Fund\$51,690.75	Geo
Receipts in Special Road and Bridge Fund. Current Land &Personal taxes for 1919\$ 13,951.08	Ge
Current Merchants taxes	St.
Dramshop Ad-Valorem 6.22 Back Taxes & Interest 810.91 Thos. E. Chewning, Rebate on Bridge lumber 12.00	Sik Sik
Total amount of all receipts in Special Road & Bridge Fund\$21,904.64	Sik Sik Sik
Receipts in General Road Fund.	You Illn Ski
Current Land & Personal taxes for 1919\$ 8,183.16 Current Merchant taxes	Ren
Dramshop Licenses 2,356.26 Dramshop Ad-Valorem 6.76 Back Taxes & Interest 347.20	Cha Fla
Benton, Bank, Interest on Daily deposits 241.92 Cape. Gir. Portland Cement Co. M. T. cement sax retd	
Walter Goddard, Pd. for Grading & Road Damages	Seo Sik
Total amount of all receipts in General Road Fund\$ 15,156.20	A. Jas
TOTAL RECEIPTS IN COUNTY REVENUE, SPECIAL ROAD & BRIDGE & GENERAL ROAD FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st 1920	J. 1
eral Road & Special Road & Bridge Fund) FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING APRIL 1st, 1919 AND ENDING March 31st, 1920. SALARIES AND FEES OF COUNTY OFFICERS.	Kir T.
Judges County Court.	F. E.
R. L. Harrison, Court 55 days @ \$5.00\$ 275.00 R. L. Harrison, Board Equalization 8 days	X.
J. F. Misfeldt, Court 52 days @ \$5.00	J. F. J. 1
Zeno A. Heisserer, Court 55 days @ \$5.00\$ 275.00 Zeno A. Heisserer, Board Equalization 8 days40.00 Zeno A. Heisserer, Mileage	C. ley Br. E. Re
Assessors Office Robert Cannon 10 days Board Equalization @	lon for Oz
\$5.00 Robert Cannon Making Merchant tax book	W. Pa W. Co Ms
Sheriff's Office.	St
F. K. Sneed, Board of Prisoners	da Ar Kr Mo ge Ev
F. K. Sneed, Transporting prisoners to New Madrid	E. Ch W. Po
Dr. U. P. Haw, Salary as County Physician for	eac J. J.
Dr. U. P. Haw, Examining insane patients \$250.00 Probation Officers.	J.
W. L. Proffer, Salary for year	Ch
Engineer & Janitor	To
Silas Butler, Salary as Engineer for year \$ 960.00 Silas Butler, Paid for extra help	K
J. Henry Grant, Salary as Janitor for year\$ 840.00 J. Henry Grant Paid for extra help 28.00 Total 868.00	K
B. Hugh Smith, Prosecuting Atty. Salary for year\$2000.00	St
Superintendent of School & Truant Office.	St
M. E. Montgomery, Salary as Supt. of Schools for year	St St
M. E. Montgomery, Paid for Watremelon telephone	St
Jess O. Brasher, Salary and expenses as Truant officer	Si
H. F. Kirkpatrick, Circuit Clerk, Salary for year. \$2000.00 H. F. Kirkpatrick, Circuit Clerk, Fees & Expenses. 117.79 Total \$2117.79	M M M
Jeanette Adams, Salary as Deputy Clerk	CCC
County Clerks Office.	M W
Geo. W. Pearman, Fees as County Clerk\$1934.26 Geo. W. Pearman, Making 1919 Tax Books827.77 Geo. W. Pearman, Filling 1920 Assessment lists 23.97 Geo. W. Pearman, Paid Express Frgt. postge & etc	V
1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	V
County Treasurers Office. A. L. Drury County Treasurer. Salary for year. \$1750.00	V v

THE SIKESTON STAN	DARD
A. L. Drury Commissions on moneys paid out 808.23	0590 90
A. L. Drury, Amount paid for postage 24.66 Total \$3	2582.89
months\$	12.00
Farm Advisers Office. A. I. Foard, Farm Adviser, Salary for 9 months\$1087.47	
A. I. Foard, Farm Adviser, Office expense & etc 1020.00 Total \$3	2107.47
M. S. Murray, County Surveyor, 5 days Board Equalization @ \$5.00\$	25.00
Becks, Stationery, Printing & Etc.	
Scott County Democrat Printing Notices\$ 28.00 Scott County Democrat, Printing & Staty. Co.	
Scott County Democrat, Printing Financial Statement	
Scott County Democrat, Printing receipts collector. 143.96 Scott County Democrat, printing county officers 100.67	
Scott County Democrat, printing county officers 56.73 Scott County Democrat, Printing county officers 103.03 Scott County Banner, Printing county officers 2.35	
Scott County Banner, Printing Supt. Schools 17.00 Scott County Banner, Printing Supt. School &	
Scott County Banner, Printing J. P. Blanks, County Clerk	
Standard Printing Co. Books & Staty. County officers	
Geo. D. Barnard & Co. Books & Staty, county	
Geo. D. Barnard & Co. Books & Staty, County officers	
Geo. D. Barnard & Co. Books & Staty County officers	
St. Louis Bindery Co. Books & Staty. County officers	
Sikeston Herald Books & Staty. County officers 29.05 Sikeston Standard Printing Financial Statement 120.50	
Sikeston Standard Printing for Farm Adviser 4125 Sikeston Standard, Publishing notices for roads 59.39 Sikeston Standard Printing for Sant Sakoda 17.61	
Sikeston Standard, Printing for Supt. Schools 17.61 Yourman Erbe Mfg. Co., Supplies Supt. Schools 4.60 Illmo Jimplicute, Supplies for Supt. Schools 5.50	
Skinner, Kennedy & Co., Supplies County Clerk 2.21 Remmington Typewriter Co. Supplies Supt.	
Schools	
Judge 50.06	2821.98
Scott County Democrat printing notices Stock Law election	2 10 00
Scott County Democrat, printing notices Stock Law election	22.00
Jas. D. Rodgers, J. P., Casting up official vote	
J. F. Ellis, John Austin, Andy Heisserer, W. T. Rowland, L.	
P. Woodward, J. O. Hess @ \$5.00 each	\$ 30.00
W. J. Milem, W. J. Haney @ \$6.00 Kirkpatrick Merc. Co., C. F. Spann, Mrs. Mary Harris, (Hall Rent) @ \$2.00	36.00 6.00
T. J. Bonnifield, John Stike, H. L. Fields, Leo Dohogne (Hall Rent) @ \$1.50	6.00
F. L. Ogelvie, (Hall Rent) @ \$1.00. E. E. Grant, R. N. Minner, W. W. Pickthorn, Axel Kjer, W. S. Keller, Barney Heuring, J.W. Arbaugh, Wm.	1.00
Howell @ \$5.50. X. Schwartz	44.00 4.50
J. A. Glenn, Constable, \$1.75, Joe Brady, Supplies, 50c	2.25 4.00
Ed Garvey, F. W. English, Jess Sanders, Andy Cobble, Wm. English, C. R. Brewers, Wm. Micheal, John Daniel, Chas. Abscher, C. E. Hur-	
ley, Chas. Martin, Joe Sticker, Thos. Chrismon, W. O. Lane, Wm. F. Brady, Tom Reams, J. K. P. Chewning, W. A. Moore, Dell Sweeney, F. J. Melono, Y. Schneider, Geo. R. Passone, W. A. Goodnestwe, C. C.	
E. J. Malone, X. Schneider, Geo. B. Parsons, W. A. Goodpasture, C. C. Reed, H. C. Blanton, H. C. Young, J. F. Cox, J. L. Tanner, C. L. Malone, A. B. Jewel, J. C. Lescher, J. W. Adams, T. W. Lee, Geo. Clif-	
ford, A. Miderhoff, J. H. Grant, A. E. Clifford, A. W. Wylie, Hez Ozement, Ben F. Hahn, Oscar Collins, Andrew Twitty, Jas. Hinkle.	
W. H. Gentrey, Wm. Widdows, Gale Hoffman, E. J. Malcolm, W. J. Page, W. C. Dillon, W. T. Boyett, J. H. Marshall, J. C. Brasher, J. W. Dillon, Morse Lynn, A. L. Masters, S. D. Adkins, Mike Welter,	
Const. Dohogne, John Diebold, C. Heisserer, L. Dannenmueller, Matt Thomas, J. F. Diebold, Chas. Hamm, J. Bollinger, Fred Eaker,	
Steve Barton, W. L. Tomlinson, W. S. Hutton, J. E. Kinkead, H. H. Stuessell, O. F. Payne, Hy Uelmann, Aug. Eifert, Wm. Kimpbell, M. W. Jacobson, C. W. Ruessler, J. W. Heeb, J. D. Kinslow, W. Kirken-	
dall, C. A. James, T. A. Wylie, P. E. Daugherty, Phil. Georger, W. C. Arnold, P. Welter, J. Frank Grant, W. A. Miller, A. L. Daniel, W. J.	
Kraft, J. W. Duffle, J. S. Norried, J. D. Rodgers, A. L. Drury, M. E. Montgomery, R. M. Tirmenstein, Martin Tirmenstein, Andy Dirnberger, L. P. Gosche, John Schlitt, A. W. Dirnberger, L. D. Bucher, J. W.	
Evans, H. E. Levan, W. C. Poynter, W. E. Watson, F. M. Mayfield, E. Daughetry, Sam Holley, R. A. Baker, Roscoe Nations, Chas.	
Chaney, B. E. Cruse, E. H. Foster, J. S. Wallace, J. P. McCarthy, J. H. Watkins, W. A. Maddox, Elbert Owens, L. D. Nichols, Joe Mier, Mike	
Pobst, R. Halter, Frank Bechel, Chas. Stein, J. D. Steel, J. W. Brennecke, G. E. Kinder, J. T. Patterson. Total 134 @ \$3.00 each	\$402.00
J. C. Lescher, Hall rent	$\frac{2.00}{3.60}$
J. C. Lescher, election expenses	5.00
Sikeston Special Road District Election Judges and clerks, Jas. H. Inman, Geo. Porter, N. D. Randolph	
Chas. L. Prow, X. Schneider, J. F. Cox, John A. Hitt, W. H. Sikes, J. A. Roth, Chas. E. Graham, J. C. Boston, Roy Sullivan,	15.00
@ \$3.00	27.00
Total	\$624.35
KEEP OF COUNTY PATIENTS AT ASYLUM REFORM SCHOOL PITALS, POOR FARM & ETC., AMOUNT PAID FOR COFFINS	, HOS- S, SUP-
PLIES & ETC., FOR POOR PERSONS AND PAUPERS.	
State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate\$ State Hospital No. 4. (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate	79.56 79.56
State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate	$ \begin{array}{c} 110.16 \\ 2195.96 \\ 440.64 \end{array} $
State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board of Inmate State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of 2 Inmates	$110.16 \\ 220.32$
State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of 3 Inmates State Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Account paid Hospital State Pri Hospital No. 4 (Benton Bank) Exchange paid on Drafts	330.48 339.39 38.10
State (No. 4 (Benton Bank) Exchange paid on Drafts State (Specific Specific Speci	108.00 45.68
State Hospital No. 4 (Bank of Fornfelt) Board & keep of Inmates	3160.35 346.65
M. School for Deaf & Dumb (Benton Bank Board & Keep of Inmates	117.00
State Hospital No. 3 (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of Inmates Missouri Prison Board (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of Inmates Missouri State Sanitarum (Benton Bank) Board & Keep of Inmates	122.40 120.00 15.00
Children's Home Society Board & Keep of 2 children	$\frac{120.00}{240.00}$
Children's Home Society, Board & keep of 3 children	86.20 125.00 180.00
Mrs. Fred Farris, expense & care of orphan children	105.00
W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail &	111.96
W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail & Court House	48.87 560.54
W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail & Court House	164.16
W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail & Court House W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail &	92.69

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Court House	199.73
W. H. Heisserer, Supplies, Mdse. for County Farm, Jail & Court House	107.00
John Spaulding, Board & Keep of Paupers for 3 months	. 107.88 596.50
ohn Spaulding, Board & Keep of Paupers for 3 months	490.50
John Spaulding, Board & Keep of Paupers for 3 months	588.50
John Spaulding, Board & Keep of Paupers for 3 months	618.50
Γ. S. Heisserer & Co., Clothing for paupers. Γ. S. Heisserer & Co., Hay fork for County Farm.	7.95 18.32
I. S. Heisserer & Co., Clothing for County Farm	26.00
J. B. Albritton, Coffin & burial of pauper	11.00
H. F. Stubbs, 2 coffins for paupers	. 30.00
R. B. Heuchan, 1 coffin for pauper	. 12.00
farmers Supply Co., 2 coffins for paupers	30.00
I. P. Hoffman, burial & exp. taking care of pauper	15.00
P. M. Malcolm & G. W. Pressnell, Post-mortam examination	25.00
Jack Malone, Taking pauper to County Farm	. 5.50
P. E. Eldridge, Taking pauper to County Farm.	. 5.50 . 1.00
red K. Sneed, Sheriff, taking pauper to Dexter	5.60
Mrs. E. D. Preston, Taking children to Fulton	. 11.00
Barney Heuring Mdse. for paupers (\$14.80 & \$13.25)	
Toe Stricker Mdse. for paupers	. 6.00 . 180.00
Iarrison, Beardslee Mdse, Co., Supplies Co. farm	68
denry Engelmann, Painting & Papering County Farm	. 280.40
F. S. Heisserer & Co., Paint & Oil County Farm	. 118.56
F. S. Heisserer & Co., Flooring County Farm	8.80 . 247.10
	241.10
PERSONS RECEIVING TEMPORARY RELIEF	.\$13,563.90
Friend Mrs. Bettie, 4 warrants \$ 48.00	
Parker John, 4 warrants 72.00	
Godert Andy, 4 warrants	
Godert Martin, 4 warrants 60.00	
Darnell Sam, 4 warrants	
Stroud Isaac, 4 warrants	
Riley John, 3 warrants	
Perry Mrs. Lucy, 4 warants 50.00	
Hall Mary B., 4 warrants	
Hall Hosea, 4 warrants	
McPhee Mrs. Minta, 4 warrants 60.00	
Mott Walter, 4 warrants	
Oenboe Family (J. E. Marshall Merc. Co.) 2	
warrants 119.98	
Smith Chas., 4 warrants 60.00	
Russell Geo., 4 warrants	
Livingston Amanda, 4* warrants 60.00	
Dirden Nellie, 4 warrants 60.00	
Oirden Nellie, 4 warrants	
Dirden Nellie, 4 warrants	

Lemmons Pleas, 4 warrants...... 40.00
 Mercer J. J. 4 warrants
 60.00

 Miller Mrs. Elizabeth, 2 warrants
 60.00

 Pool Elvis, 4 warrants
 60.00

 Pilionell Mrs. Julia, 4 warrants
 60.00

 Rose Noan, 1 warrant.
 15.00

 Sales Mrs. Nancy, 4 warrants.
 40.00

 Riley Clarence, 1 warrant.
 15.00

 Stacy Mrs. Kate, 4 warrants.
 60.00

 Stacy Mrs. Rate, 4 warrants
 40.00

 Tarwater Ike, 4 warrants
 40.00

 Yarby Mrs. Nancy, 4 warrants
 60.00

 Pryor Mrs. Ella, 1 warrant
 25.00

 White W. H., 1 warant
 15.00

 Hinkle James F., 4 warrants
 60.00

 Wrinkle Wm., 1 warrant
 15.00

 Ghromley J. F., 4 warrants
 80.00

 Praul Mrs. Rose, 3 warrants.
 45.00

 Fulenwider Mrs. E., 3 warrants.
 45.00

 15.00
 15.00

 Jones Mrs. Daisy, 1 warrant.
 15.00

 White Elias, 2 warrants.
 30.00

 Shy W. H., 1 warrant.
 15.00

 Speak M. V. & Family, 2 warrants.
 40.00

Kirkpatrick Perry, 1 warrant...... 15.00 Masterson Joe, 1 warrant.....

Morgan Mrs. Minnie, 1 warrant.....

Scarbaugh Mrs. Francis, 1 warrant.....

Fox J. J., 1 warrant.
Dunaway Mrs. Nora, 1 warrant.....

Woods Lard, 1 warrant.....

Total \$2469.98

Total \$498.85

15.00

15.00

20.00

LOCAL REGISTRARS FEES, (Bureau of Vital Statistics.)

Dr. S. J. Wade, M. D\$	18.00		
Dr. T. L. Ogelvie			
Dr. E. D. Nienstedt			
Dr. G. A. Sample	42.50		
Dr. T. F. Frazier			
Dr. W. H. Boyd	7.00	-	
Mrs. J. W. Trisler	11.00		
Nellie Tomlinson			
Z. L. Glenn	32.25		
Dr. W. E. Derris	52.75		
Rev. C. Moenig	3.25		
Dr. L. L. Mayfield	4.75	. 4	
Dr. A. L. Stepp	20.25		
Dr. G. S. Cannon	29.25		
Dr. S. J. Wade	18.25		
Dr. E. L. Fredericks			
Dr. E. J. Nienstedt	14.50		
	32.50		
	25.00		1
Dr. W. H. Boyd	3.00		
N. Tomlinson	17.25	-	
G. W. Slickman	36.00		
Dr. W. E. Derris	54.00		
Dr. G. S. Cannon	5.25		
Dr. L. L. Mayfield	11.75		
Rev. C. Meonig	3.50	Total	\$517.00
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REFUND ON DRAMSHOP LICENSE. F. J. Dannenmueller.....\$ 33.83

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Geo. & Andy	Me	tz											•				•					 . 88.40
John Crippen																						
Albert Losse																						
Geo. & Andy																						
John G. Sche	rer		 									 										. 116.28
Phil Heuring																						

R. L. Buck, Paid freight on car coal \$ 62.43		
Geo. W. Pearman, paid freight & hauling on coal 251.66		
Johnston City Coal Co., Payment 6 cars coal 732.71		`
A. L. Drury, Paid freight, hauling & coal bill 833.48		
Lambert Merc. Co., Coal 51.09		
West Virginia Coal Co., Payment 2 cars coal 317.61		*****
Wiley Worley Hauling coal 4.50	Total	\$2253.4
TELEPHONE RENT		

for year	\$252.92
Watermelon Telephone Co., Phone rent	9.00
INSURANCE .	

H. D.	Rodge	ers, Cyclone Ins	urance on Court House.	. \$256.00		
F. S.	Bice,	Boiler Insuran	ce	. 84.90	m	
F. S.	Bice,	Compensation	Insurance	. 447.60	Total	\$788.50
			AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON			

REPAIRS FOR COURT HOUSE, JAIL & DEEP WELL

Crane & Co., repairs for Court House	60.12	
Lawrence Diebold, work on Court House	5.80	
Meyer & Suedekum, varnish Court House	3.80	
Union Lumber Co., Lumber Court House	36.50	
Evans & Howard, Fire brick Court House	10.23	
Geo. W. Pearman, paid freight on material	33.71	* "
Crane & Co., repairs for Court House	4.00	1
McCarthy Construction Co., repairing court house		
roof	408.75	-
Manuart Blumbing Co reneirs for Court House	5.04	18. 7.4

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F. X. Schumaker, freight on re-Geo. W. Pearman, freight on Post Bros., tile for jail....... Wiley Worley, hauling material Vogelsanger Hdw. Co., repairs f Chas. S. Wise, work on deep w H. W. Johns-Manville Co., mater Joe Mirgaux, work on boiler w Jas. C. Hand, auto hire for workm

COSTS IN

A. L. Drury Co. Treas, costs in c A. L. Drury Co. Treas., costs in c A. L. Drury Co. Treas., costs in W. A. Miller, meals for Jurors J. W. Adams, meals for prisone J. W. Adams, fees in Inquest c.

AMOUNTS PAID FOR ROAD P

Marshall Land & Merc. Co., Right J. W. Moody, Right-of-way on K Andy J. Uelman, Right-of-way road Louis Welch, One-half cost of fer P. L. Boyce, Fencing for Right-

Miscellar

National Refining Co., Oil for Er M. E. Montgomery, Amount paid Worall Mfg. Co., Disinfectant C A. L. Drury, amount paid for e American Sanitary Pro. Co., toile Wiley Worley, ice for County Co. Germo Mfg. Co., toilet paper Cov. West Disinfectant Co., towels, b. Standard Oil Co., Bbbl. Cylinder T. B. Dudley, Probate Judge, pos F. C. Snodgrass, payment on con-Frank Essner, helping burn dead Nick Ledure, helping burn dead h John Bles, helping burn dead hor Phil Weber, helping burn dead h

EXPENDITURES PAID OUT O WISE THAN

Amount paid Grand Jury warran Amount paid Petit Jury warran Amount paid Grand Jury witness E. L. McClintock, Cir. Court sten

Inquest Fee on body of Hy. Day Inquest Fee on body of John Mon Inquest fee on body of Unknown Inquest Fee on body of John Har Inquest Fee on body of George B Inquest Fee on body of Oscar Pre

Interest paid on County Revenue Interest paid on Grand Jury Warr Interest paid on Petit Jury Warr Interest paid on stenographers wa

EXPENDITURES FOR

(Permanent work out of Road Con

ROAD I

Chris Heisserer, Road & Bridge amounts paid for labor, & etc., as shown by payro Chris Heisserer, Road & Bridge amounts paid for labor, & etc., as shown by pay-Chris Heisserer, Road & Bridge

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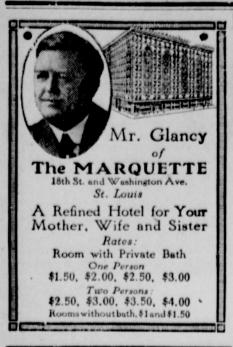
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JUDGE CHARLES MAYER'S SPEAKING DATES SELECTED

Judge Chas. H. Mayer of St. Jo seph. Mo., candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri, will speak in Southeast Missouri at the following places and dates:

Ilimo, Wednesday, July 7th, 10 a. m. Chaffee, Wednesday, July 7th, 12

Benton, Wednesday, July 7th, 2 p.

Oran, Wednesday, July 7th, 4 p. m. Sikeston, Wednesday, July 7th, 8

Blodgett, Thursday, July 8th, 2 p.

cared for 780,379 men.

"Wouldn't you like to know what is quite otherwise. in this package?" he asked.

one I love best in the world," announc-

ed hubby with a grin.

or neckties?"

WASHINGTON'S LETTERS

Scher Advice of the First President to His Foster Children in Marked Contrast to the Camaraderie of Thecdore Receivelt's Letters to His White House Babies.

of the United States to the first children of the executive mansion-there was no White House in Washington's money in this vein: day, hte first one being occupied by his the Mount Vernorn home by Washing- lasting benefits may follow." ton as his own children. They were There was one thing that the great er, JPohn Parke Custis, had served as He spoke his mind in no uncertin tones that place was in progress. The boy, in the neighborhood. He wrote: George, was the first "President's ba- "My dear Washington: It is now by", being only six months old at the near five weeks since any person of time of his adoption. The girl was this family has heard from you, tho two years older and grew to be a you were requested to write once a ing "Nellie Custis", beloved of early grandmamma is to suspect you are

Morehouse, Thursday, July 8th, 10 "children of Mount Vernon." ton for their proper training and with much surprise, been informed of Charleston, Thursday, July 8th 8 he puctiliously wrote to each of them much attention to a certain young lady in their school days. They are pre- of that place. Knowing that conjec-New Madrid, Friday, July 9th, 10 served in a memoir written by the tures are often substituted for facts adopted son, G. W. P. Custis, the and idle reports are circulated without Portageville, Friday, July 9th, 2 p. "Master of Arlington," published in foundation, we are not disposed to Caruthersville, Friday, July 9th, 8 p. copy of which is owned by Judge what arises from a fear that your Malden, Saturday, July 10th, 10 a. court of appeals. Like everything else ought to be, and that the hours that Campbell, Saturday, July 10th, 1 p. the life and character of the first your studies are misspent in this Senath, Saturday, July 10th, 4 p. cal and cautious spirit of the man even of the wise man-There is a time for Kennett, Saturday, July 10th, 8 p. youth and they afford rather a solemn not a time for a boy of your age to During the period of the war, ters to the children of the White affectionately, French women kept 800 soldiers' hos- House a hundred years later. It is pitals in operation with 7000 beds and easy to understand from them with A man, we will not tell his name, coach and six and who was the per- he "would enter into no engagements had been out at an all-night poker sonification of dignity and poise was inconsistent with my duty or situagame and was trying to square him- regarded by the children. Humor tion,' but at the same time he hinted self when he got home at noon the there is in some of the letters, read by broadly that he thought he had about next day. He had a package under the light of later days, but it was enough schooling and was anxious to

For instance, there was a little the following peremptory letter from "I'm not a bit interested," replied matter of a "10-dollar bill" which Mount Vernon the great father slipped-or rather "Well, I bought something for the carefully folded, perhaps, and pinned the 21st was received last night. The -into a letter he wrote to "My dear question, I would thank you to inform Washington," as he used to address me whether I leave it entirel, or not, "What did you buy yourself, collars the boy in preference to his first so that I may pack up accordingly,

Custist overlooked acknowledging re- seem as if nothing I could say to you TO HIS YOUNGSTERS ceipt thereof, which brought forth the made me more than a momentary imfollowing dignified postscript in the pression. Did I not before you went to next paternal letter:

letter covering a 10-dollar bill to pay for your gown, although it is not sent there was to finish a course of The letters of the first President move doubts of their miscarriage."

successor, John Adams-reveal a side to you-not because I want to know between Annapolis and the federal of Washington's character little how you spend your money-and that city, embrace that as the easiest and known to the American public. The is/ to keep an account book and enter most convenient way of getting to father of his country was a parent therein every farthing of your re- the latter, from whence Mr. Law or only by adoption. Two grandchildren ceipts and expenditures, the doing of Mr. Peter will, I have no doubt, send of his wife, Martha Custis Washing- which would initiate you into a habit you hither; or a horse might meet you on who was the widow of Daniel from which considerable advantages there, or at Alexandria, at an ap-Parke Custis when Washington mar- would result. From an early atten- pointed time. The family are well ried her, were adopted and reared in tion to these matters, important and and I am as usual. Your affection-

Eleanor Parke Custis and George man seemingly had little patience with Washington Parke Custis, whose fath- -that was boy and girl love affairs. a member of Washington's personal to the boy when he heard that the latstaff in the Revolutionary War and ter while at school at Annapolis was died at Yorktown while the siege of "paying attention" to a young lady

woman of wit and beauty-the charm- fortnight. Knowing how apt your White House circles. They were sick how could you omit this? I have known in Washington's time as the said that none of us have heard from you, but it behooves me to add, that The parental solicitude of Washing- from persons in Alexandria, I have, education is evidenced by the letters your devoting much time and paying 1860, and now rather a rare book, a give greater credence to these than James Ellison of the Kansas City application to books is not such as it that has com down to us relating to might be more profitably employed at chief, these letters reflect the methodi- manner. Recollect again the saying when dealing with the frailties of all things'-and sure I am, this is contrast to the ebullient camaraderie enter into engagements which might shown in President Roosevelt's let- end in sorro wand repentance. Yours

G. Washington.' In reply to this, Custis admitted what great awe the man who rode that he loved the "certain young lady" to and from his official duties in a but was not engaged to her and that not intended as humor by G. W .- have the paternal approval of his leaving it entirely. This brought forth

"Dear Washington: Your letter of name, George. In replying, young really astonishes me, for it would

that seminary, and since by letter, en-"P. S. I presume you received my deavor to fix indelibly on your mind, that the object for which you were mentioned. To acknowledge the re-eduction which you yourself were to ceipt of a letter is always proper to derive the benefit of hereafter, and for pressing which upon you, you Another time he wrote him-young would be the first to thank your Custis was then 16-on the subject of friends so soon as reason has its proper sway in the direction of your "Another thing I would recommend thoughts? As there is a regular stage G. Washington.'

The letters are full of such wise and typically Washington admonitions

"I would guard you against imbibing hasty and unfavorable impressions of nyone. Let your judgment always balance well before you decide, and even then, where there is no occasion for expressing an opinion, it is best to be silent, for there is nothing more certain than that it is at all times more easy to make enemies than friends. And to speak evil of anyone is an injury for which there is no adequate reparation.

" 'Tis well to be on good terms with all your fellow students, and I am pleased to hear you are so, but while a courteous behavior is due to all, select the most deserving for your friendships, and before this becomes intimate, weigh their dispositions and character well.

"One thing more and I will close this letter. Never let an indigent person ask without receiving something, if you have the means, always recollecting in what light the widow's mite was viewed.

"Think seriously of the advantages which are to be derived on the one hand, from the steady pursuit of a course of study to be marked out for you by your preceptor, whose judgment and experience enables him to direct them; and on the other hand, revolve as seriously on the consequenwhich would inevitably result from an indisposition to his measure or from an idle habit of hankering after unprofitable amusements at your time of life, before you have ac- in the manner I have been accustom- DESIRE FOR NEW POLITICAL be found beneficial in every situation. friends can have no reasonable objec-

she had determined "never to give proceed from the man, to render it fore tre audience. sagely comments:

that it cannot be resisted. This is lived to a good old age, bringing per- Yonkers State man. true in part only, for like all things sonal memories of Washington's Why should Caruso complain of progress; but let these be withdrawn Arlington in 1857 and Mrs. Lewis holler for a couple of nights and have much stinted in its growth. For ex- sion, near Mount Vernon, in 1852."- seean. ample a woman all beautiful and K. C. Star. accomplished will, while her heart and hand are undisposed of turn the heads and set the circle in which she moves on fire. Let her marry and what is the consequence? The mad- work single, double or to drive. About | co Chronicle. ness ceases and all is quiet again. Hence it follows that love may and \$150 will take him. Apply to H. H. Oriental humor, of a little Chinese therefore ought to be under the guid- Harper, Daniel St., South Frisco. 1t p girl who was carrying her brother on ance of reason, for although we cannot avoid first impressions, we may assuredly place them under guard.

"When the fire is beginning to kin- lars .- Pinnell Store Co. dle and your heart is growing war, is this invader? Have I a competent knowledge of him? Is he a man of

quired that knowledge which would ed to live, and is he one to whom my I say before, because it is not my tion? If these interrogatories can be wish that, having gone through the satisfactorily answered, there will re- There is a growing desire among the Hiram Johnson, Senator Robert M. essentials, you should be deprived of main but one more to be asked, that, people of the United States for a new La Follette and W. J. Bryan were in-

Price

fenders, governor, power take-off, brackets for can-opy top and regular cleats

f. o. b. Janesville, Wis.

Custis, at 16, on the occasion of her reciprocated— delicacy, custom, or for a vacation.

position of the human frame there is The young man, at 23, married Mary the old organizations." a good deal of inflammable matter, Lee Fitzhugh, "a lady of many virhowever dormant it may lie for a tues," and the only child they reared, time when the torch is put to it | Mary Custis became the wife of Gen. that which is within you may burst Robert E. Lee. Nelly Custis, within With potatoes at \$14 a barrel, the into a blaze; for which reason, as I a few years after that first ball and cutworms and beetles are going to live have entered upon the chapter of ad- Washington's letter of advice, mar- high this summer, Chicago News, vices, I will read you a lecture drawn red Lawrence Lewis, Washington's of don't know what we can make of nephew. Washington himself applied [Lthel," said the mother; "she sleeps "Love i said to be an involuntary for the licen e and heartly approved to much." "I know mamma," said passion and it is therefore contended the match. Both the Custis children Tommie 'm'ake a chaperon of her."else, when nourished and plentifully household down to within a few years having been robbed of a half million supplied with ailment it is rapid in its of the Civil War. Custis died at dollars' worth of jewels? He can and it may be stifled in its birth or (Nelly Custis), at Woodlawn man- his money back .- Nashville Tennes

Horse For Sale

We show a nice line of Ladies' Col- brother."—Talks to Boys.

poles Market.

good character—a man of sense? For, Notice—We have a cot stretcher back yard. Don't steal anything else. be assured, a sensible woman can that may be used free of charge by __Corder (Mo.) Journal. never be happy with a fool. What has those who have to be taken to a been his walk of life? Is he a gam- hospital. All we ask is the prompt bler, a spendthrift, or drunkard? Is return of same after using it .- H. Dresses. Cheaper than you can make his fortune sufficient to maintain me J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

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The deeper you plow, the better you harrow

The Samson Model "M" Tractor will pull

Those are only a few of the jobs it will do

and disc at the right time, the better and big-

three fourteen inch plows. It will do the har-

rowing and discing of three men and six

better and cheaper than man or animal. Be-

sides it will do many more things they cannot

responds with the unequalled purchase price.

And the cost for continuous operation cor-

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 22.any rational amusement afterward." however an important one. Have I political party and any movement in dorsed as third-party candidates at a One of the most interesting of the sufficient ground to conclude that his this direction will be watched with meeting of Nebraska members of the letters, in that it gives the great affections are engaged by me? With-keen interest, declared Senator W. E. Committee of Forty-eight called to Washington's opinions on love and out this the heart of sensibility will Borah, of Idaho, who was a visitor in name delegates to that organization's even "vamps", is one written to Nelly struggle against a passion that is not Salt Lake last night on his way home convention in Chicago on July 10.

first ball. Nelly, it seems, had writ- call it by what epithet you will, having Senator Borah was present at a Chicgo meeting were selected. ten an account of the ball to her precluded all advances upon your mass meeting given under the aus- A resolution on candidates adopted august fore-father in which she had part. The declaration, without the pices of the Committee of 48, but at the meeting declared in favor of said, though she had met many men, most indirect invitation of yours, must declined to make any statement be- "cuh well-known progressives and

herself a moment's uneasiness about permanent and valuable, and nothing "The success, however of any La Folltte, William J. Bryan and any of them." Quoting this senti- short of good sense and an easy un- third party," Senator Borah said, Hiram Johnson, "who ever have takment from her letter, Washington affected conduct can draw the line "depends entirely upon the platform en the people's side in the great between prudery and coquetry. It it adopts and the candidates it places struggle for liberty in American poli-"A hint here; men and women feel would be no great departure from in nomination. It is a most difficult tics." the same inclinations to each other truth to say that it rarely happens matter to successfully launch a new! The meeting was called by Mayor now that they always have done and otherwise than that a thorough-paced political party, as the slightest mis- Arthur Wray of New York, state which they will continue to do until coquette dies in celibacy, as a punish- take in the beginning marks the chairman and an independent candithere is a new order of things, and ment for her attempts to mislead oth- doom of the venture. If those advo- date for Governor of Nebraska. you, as others have done, may find, ers, by encouraging looks, words, or cating another ticket lean too far toperhaps, that the passions of your sex actions, given for no other purposes ward either the reactionary or the Now is the time to buy a stand of are easier raised than allayed. Do than to draw men on to make over- radical, their efforts will prove futile pure lard 25c fb. \$12.50 for 6 gal .-not, therefore, boast too soon or too tures that they may be rejected." in spite of the fact that the present Walpoles Market. strongly of your insensibility to, or Washington provided amply for is the most opportune time offered in We are agents for the celebrated resistance of, its powers. In the com- both the adopted children in his will. many years for breaking away from National Tailor. Al wool line see

EDITORIAL SPARKS

Now, if Armenia were only Scotland or Jamaica where they still make and sell the good old stuff, plenty of American would be willing to Good 3-year-old horse, broke to undertake the mandate. San Francis-

15 hands high. Sound as a dollar. The story is told, as an instance of her back. "Is he heavy?" she was asked. "No," she replied, "he is my

"If the party who stole two dozen Best salt meat 2 lbs. 45c. Nice cans of fruit from our cellar will repropound these questions to it: Who tender beef steak 2 lbs. 45c.-Wal- turn the empty jars we will be highly pleased. You know how to travel in the dark. Quietly leave them in the

> A nice line of Children's Gingham them.-Pinnell Store Company.

JOHNSON, LA FOLLETTE AND BRYAN INDORSED BY '48'

Lincoln, Nebr., June 23.-Senator More than thirty delegates to the

fundamental Democrats as Robert M.

them .- Pinnell Store Co.



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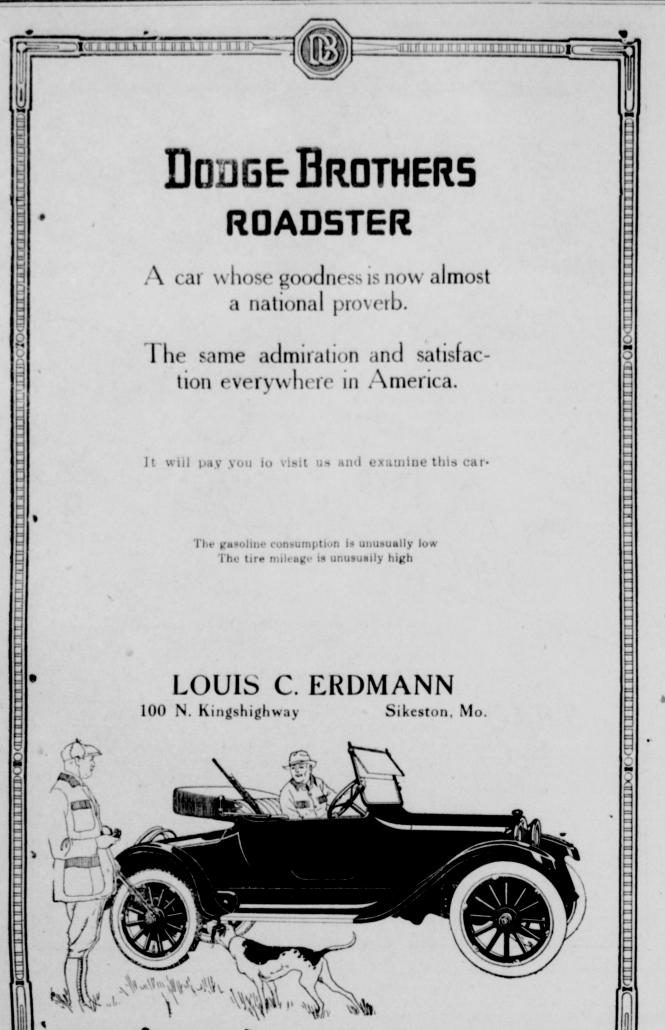
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of Gladys and Delmar. Water and and 50 cents. Pinnell Store Co. lights. Call Miss Martha Martin, Mrs. Charles Darby of Essex shopphone 190.



Good turkish bath towels only

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross of Caruth- Miss Elsie Voelker and Miss Nettie ersville are visiting Sikeston relatives Thompson were the guest of Miss

R. B. Stout and Eugene Hirsch of Blytheville, Ark., motored to this city list this week. Saturday and visited until Monday.

D. Matthews Jr. were guests of Mr. te. and Mrs. Scott Alexander in Charleston Sunday evening.

Straight talk on Cream Separators by

Sikeston Hdwe. Co.

ISERS of De Laval Cream Separators have carried away every first prize awarded at conventions of the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association since their first meeting in 1892. The record is unbroken!

The reason is that De Laval bown design, together with low speed, enables the delivery of butter-fat globules unbroken and in their natural condition—thus insuring better butter.

Because of its close skimming the De Laval produces more cream, which means more butter.

Thus the user of a De Laval Separator gets both more and better butter.

> Come in and let us demonstrate the De Laval

Sooner or later you will buy a

Misses Martha and Verna Thomas ped and visited friends in Sikeston spent Thursday evening at Hez Oz-

ITEMS OF ROUTE ONE

Pearl Collins Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Collins is on the sick

Miss Tressie Bloomer spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and C. nesday night with Miss Ivah Adyelot-

Misses Nellie and Elphia Edmondson were Morehouse visitors Wednes-

Miss Pearl Stewart, Miss Eva Jeff-

ey and Raymond Richards of Crowdwere Salcedo visitors Sunday. F. Collins and daughter. Miss earl, were guests of their daugh-

r and sister, Mrs. Frank Little on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Oliver Whitson was the guest

f Mrs. Grant Hooven Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Ozment Sunday. to Arkansas this spring, moved back Sunday.

daughter, Audrey, were the guests of

to Mr. Ranney Applegate's farm Monday. Misses Martha and Verna Thomas. Rubie Thomas and Bill Thompson cery house. were the guests of the Misses Can-

trell Friday evening. A crowd of young people spent few pleasant hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Voelker, on Wednesday evening of last week. Those present were Misses Nettie Thompson, Linnie and Wilma Cantrell, Elsie Voelker, Pearl Collins and Frank Cantrell, Ed Crider, Clyde Collins, Bill Voelker and Mrs. and Mrs. Voelk- to have murdered his wife's uncle er. All reported a pleasant evening.

both huck and turkish. See them .-Pinnell Store Co.

Strayed or stolen-Shetland pony, Strayed or stolen—Shetland pony, black mare, wore web halter. Strayed June 15th. Reward for information.—

Missouri. Action for Divorce. Which will be held probably today or No. 1543. June 15th. Reward for information.-Will Moore, Morehouse, Missouri.

LOST-Day book with name W. C. Ingalsoll inscribed and containing ing a drive, to visit ice cream parsmall photo of his daughter. Finder lors in the neighboring towns, had please mail picture to M. G. Ferrell, better visit Oran or Morley and pass Berrtand, Mo., Route 2. 3t.

small amount of money between Sik- element in Morehouse, to let the air eston Mercantile Co. and 208 N. Ran- out of the tires of cars parked on the ney. Return to Berdine Schroff, 205 front streets, especially if the cars be North St. and receive reward.

FINE OPPORTUNITY TO GET TRAINING

The Navy Department has just announced that two experimental summer schools will be established for boys between the ages of 16 and twenty at Great Lakes, Illinois and Hampton Roads, Virginia. The Schools will open on July 15, 1920, and the course will be six weeks in length. Each school will have accommodations for one thousand boys and the instruction will be largely practical in physcial development, drills, etc. Recreation and religious instruction will not be

Parents consent is necessary. Each boy must enrol in the Naval Reserve for not les than three months, but it is probable that all boys will be disenrolled from the Naval Reserve Force at the expiration of the six weeks course, and will not be held for the full period of three months.

Applicants for enrollment must pass the necessary examinations, physical and otherwise, that are prescribed for regular enrollment in the Naval Reserve Force. High character qualifications will be insisted on.

Transportation to the Training Stations must be paid by the accepted applicant, the Government will furnish school, and the Commandments of the Stations will furnish transportation back to the place of enrollment at the end of the training period. All boys will be paid at the rate of \$33.00 per month for the period of their enrollment. Examinations will begin at | once at all Navy Recruiting Stations. Recruiting Stations in Missouri located at St. Louis, St. Joseph, Joplin, Springfield, Poplar Bluff, Hannibal and Sedalia.

Nice huck towels 25c.-Pinnell

Tom Russell was a Charleston visi-

Mrs. Moore Greer visited Thursday in Charleston. See our line of organdies and voiles

-Pinnelll Store Co. J. E. Rogers spent the week end

with his family in this city. John Sikes is visiting Mrs. Ed Ken-

dall near Kewanee this week. Nice silk hose for ladies and men at

the right price.—Pinnell Store Co. Amos Buchanan left Thursday for a 10-day stay at Schummer Springs. Mrs. I. Becker and daughters are

visiting relatives in Jonesboro, Ark. New styles and patterns in men's ties. Right prices.-Pinnell Store Co.

Saturday for a visit with friends and

Miss Schaffer, stenographer for the Bess Motor Car Company, Sundayed in Cape Girardeau.

Misses Emma Roush and Effie Inman visited in Charleston Thursday evening of last week.

Chris Frances returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent at Fredericktown and Bell, Mo.

Mrs. Louis Hinkle, Miss Marguerite Hinkle and Miss Sara Malone visited Saturday and Sunday in Cairo.

Charles Frank of New Madrid was among the out-of-town people attending the ball game here Sunday.

FOR RENT-5-room house, electric light. Corner Gladys and Delmar, See Miss M. E. Martin at Millinery

Miss Irma Wilson returned home Thursday from Columbia, having completed her studies at the State Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Olif Allen and small

Tom Baty, Charles Bowman, Carroll and Jeff Myer, Al Beland and Fred Silas Tuley and family, who moved Rodman motored to Cape Girardeau

> S. M. Dailey, formerly with the Sikeston Mercantile Co., is now in charge of the White-Dorroh Wholesale Gro-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Matthews Friday of last week.

Frank Kinder of the Scott County Milling Co. office force is in Bowling Green. Kentucky, to attend a four weeks' course of lectures. Herman Woodson of Anniston, said

Henry Harris, on the streets of Annis ton at 8 p. m. Saturday, was caught We have some bargains in towels Saturday night in this city just as he was preparing to board a train with his wife and his father, Will Woodson, an old man. Woodson is now in jai

Judging from recent experiences Sikeston motor parties who wish, dur-Morehouse up entirely. Lately it i LOST-Coin purse, black leather, considered quite a joke, by a certain one from another town.

SPECIAL HARVEST

SALE!

No. 2 Pork and Beans, per dozen	-		1.		\$1.00
Gallon Cans Yellow Cling Peaches		-			1.15
Small Milk, per can			-		- 6c
Dry Salt Meat, per pound					22 1-2c
Pure Lard, per pound			-		- 24c
Wrapped Bacon, per pound	,	· -		-	28c
Red Karo Syrup, 10 pounds -			-		- 95c
White Karo Syrup, 10 pounds -				-	\$1.05
Navy Beans, per pound			-		8 1-2c
Evaporated Apples, per pound -		-		-	22 1-2c
No. 3 Cans Hominy, per dozen	-		-		\$1.50
Best Santos Peaberry Coffee, per por	une	d		-	38c

Farmers Supply Company

Grocery Department

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Miss Helen Harbin was a Cape Girardeau visitor Sunday.

Frances Fisher went to Morehouse Stubbs Clothing Company.

Ralph Anderson and Lillian Gail Ap- at least fifteen days before the first to be done and furnished in accordplegate visited relatives in Commerce day of the said August Term 1920 of ance with the plans, and specifications

Miss Catherine Yount returned Sun- A true copy from the record. day to her home in Cape Girardeau after a delightful visit here with reatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Miss Emma Roush, Byron Guthrie, Miss Effie Inman and Roy nAderson enjoyed a enjoyed a picnic in the Morley hills Sunday.

See our line of men's and boys pants.-Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson are going to their farm to live during the summer months or until a tenant can be found. The tenants who have been on the place for some time left in the midst of the busy season.

Maybe we have all been mistaken about the purification of politics when women got the ballot. At Chicago every woman on the Missouri delegation voted against ousting members of the gang who distributed that Lowden money and brought their own party into disrepute!-Paris Appeal.

Get our prices on men's hats and caps.—Pinnell Store Co.

KODAK FILMS **DERRISTHE DRUGGIS**

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Katie T. Powell, Plaintiff,

Benjamin Powell, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County

Now on this 25th day of June, 1920, n vacation of court comes the plana tiff by her attorney, J. H. Hale, before he undersigned clerk of said cour and files her petition and affidavit for divorce, alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot served upon him in this State. Where upon it is ordered by the undersigned elerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an ac-

John Russell spent Sunday in Essex. tion against him in this court the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony office of the City Clerk of Sikeston, exisiting between the plaintiff and the Missouri, up to 8 o'clock p. m. on Mon-

plead to plaintiff's petition in said whole and not subdivided Harry Hope went to St. Louis Sa-turday night on business for the fessed and judgment rendered accord
Certified Check \$1,000.00.

The work contemplated consists of

published for four weeks successively ment nad about 5570 lineal feet of o New Madrid Sunday for a visit in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly straight, curved and marginal curb with Mrs. Charles Frank and children. newspaper of general circulation publand gutter, together with the neceslished once a week for four succes- sary appurtenances. sive weeks, the last insertion to be

> said court. H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk.

unto set my hand and affixed the Sikeston, Missouri. (Seal) seal of said court. Done at | The City reserves the right to re-

office in Benton, Misscuri, this ject any and all bids. 25th day of June, 1920. H. F. KIRKPATRICK,

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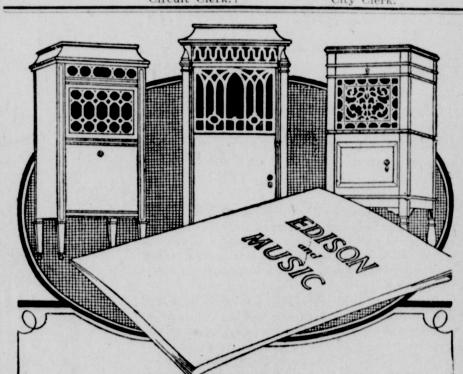
Shoes for everybody at the right defendant, and unless said defendant day the 5th day of July, 1920, for be and appear before this court on furnishing material and labor and peror before the first day of the next forming the work of grading, curb-Mrs. Roth of St. Louis is visiting regular term thereof, to be begun ing, guttering and paving with gravel and held at the Court House in the of the roadway of Park Avenue from town of Benton, Scott County, Mis- the north curb line of Tanner Street Mrs. P. H. Gross was called to souri, on the Second Monday in Au- to the south property line of Grove Elsimore Monday by the illness of gust next 1920, then and there before Avenue, all in the City of Sikeston, the judge of said court answer or Missouri; the work being let as a

ingly as prayed in the petition. It is about 3010 cubic yards of excavation, further ordered that a copy hereof be 6840 square yards of gravel pave-

All of the above work and material on file in the office of the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri and in the office of the City Engineer, Sikeston. Missouri, In Testimony Whereof, I have here- and in the office of the City Engineer,

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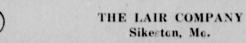
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